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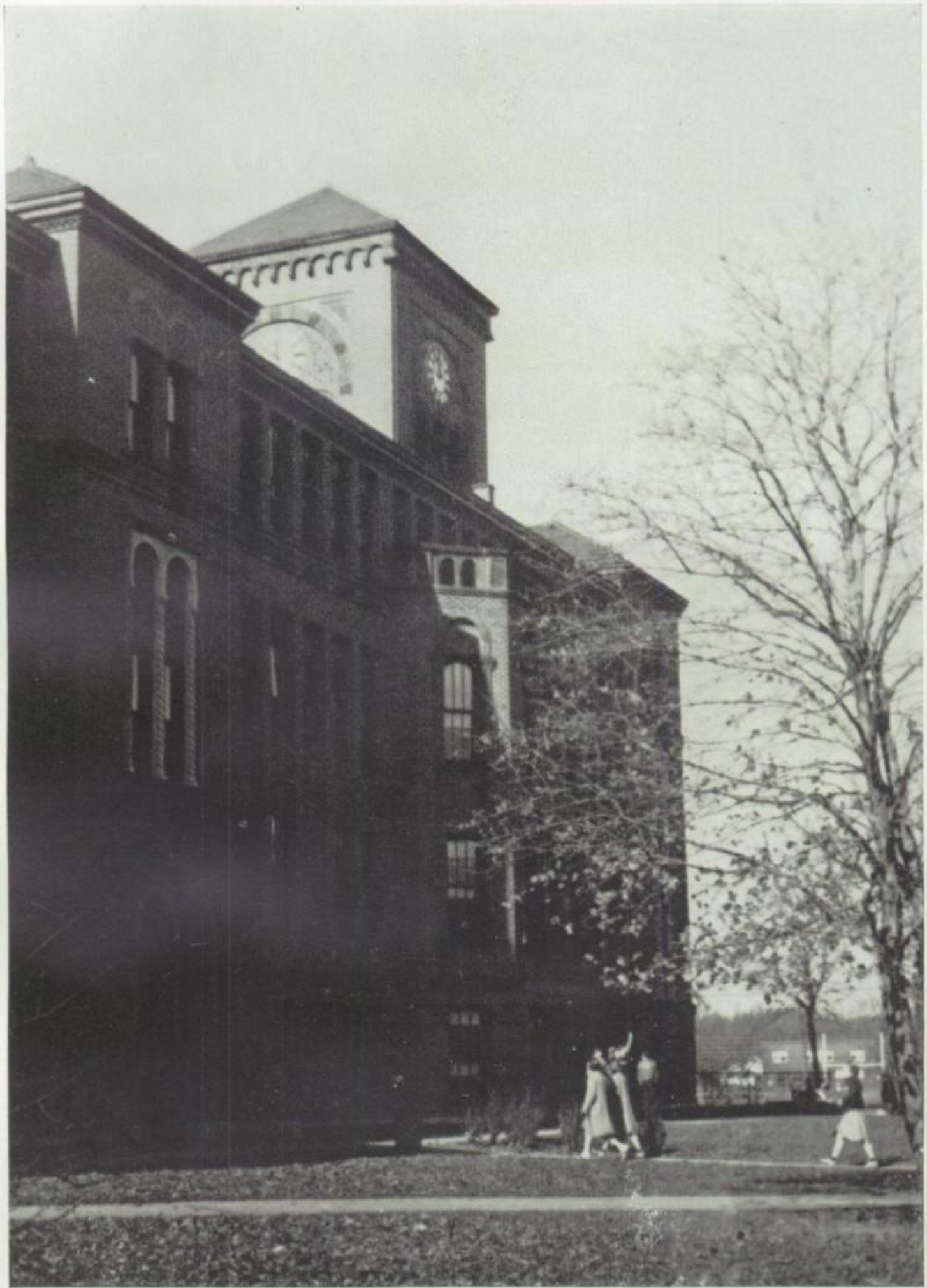
ILLINOIS



Foreword

Indian summer of '37 we entered El Tee Hi — physically small and intellectually perplexed and expectant. Now, four short years afterward, we emerge — several inches taller, richer in experience, but still expectant of the greater world before us.

It is of the seemingly-shortest of these years, our last, that the staff of the 1941 Tabulae wishes to narrate in word and picture.



Miss Marian Homer



"Efficiency with a smile." That phrase fits our good-natured, personable registrar perfectly. "Ask Marian" is the password to the office and to the information one seeks. She undoubtedly knows more of the student body than does any other person.

In appreciation of her work in helping to keep El Tee functioning smoothly, we, the staff, dedicate this Tabulae of 1941 to:

MARIAN HOMER



Listen my innocents and you shall hear
Of senior exploits both far and near,
From the ninth of September in thirty-seven
To the twelfth of June, thirty and eleven.

DEAN HENNESSY—For three years Dean has led the class of '41. Handsome, athletic, intelligent—an all-round man. Pres. of class 2, 3, 4; Vergil Club 3, 4; varsity Heavy Basketball 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4.



ERIC ADAMS—The "call of the wild" has gripped this fellow! Dislikes hot music, catches rattlesnakes, and wants a job offering plenty of excitement. "Zeke" is a model-railroad enthusiast to boot.

TOM DOLAN—"Big Tom" plans to attend Jay Cee, and then Illinois. Popular Tom was vice-president of the senior class. Football and basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 3; tumbling 3, 4; L-Club 3, 4; and Junior Play.



JAMES AHLWEDE—is a little fellow but mighty powerful when it comes to radios, electricity, or mechanical things. You've got to get up early to beat Jim for he's always on the job.

BETTY BRAND—Vivacious Betty was one of the El Tee's fairer members. Popular with everyone she was class secretary both Junior and Senior years. Betty likes sports, dating, and just generally having fun.



MIRIAM AIVAZIAN—Miriam has been a steady follower of Mrs. Murphy, and a Mu Tau fan for all four years. She was a member of Mu Tau 2, 3, 4; A.A.K. 1, 2, 3, 4; and Home Ec. 3, 4.

BETTY LOU BARNES—Betty Lou is one of those blond and beautiful women. Loves to play bridge, dance, and read. Was Girls' Treasurer 3, 4, and a member of French Club, Teenya, O.E.O., and Playmakers.



HARRY ALLEN—Harry's bowling skill is almost legendary around our high school. His ability to put a back-spin on a ping-pong ball has also won him renown in table tennis.

ROBERT ENKE—Bob's height and deadly eye were two assets which cast him in the starring roles with both heavy and light cagers. This handsome "Blonde Bomber" leaves the women gasping. Boys' Treasurer 4.



BETTY ANDERSON—One of our gay socialites, Betty loves playing bridge and dancing. She has her share of brains, too. Belonged to French Club, Teenya, Vergil Club, O.E.O., and was president of Biology Club, 3.

ROBERT HESS — Bob and his Rhythm Kings dominated the swing music scene in these parts this year. Was a four-year man in the band and orchestra. Elected Boys' Treasurer 4.



GORDON ANDERSON—"Swede" always has a good time and the female species has not been excluded from his fun. He has plenty of serious moments, tho, and plays the piano well.

KERMEEN ADAIR—Beauty and brains are combined very well in this popular gal. Editor of Lion 4, president of Girl Reserves 3, Tab Staff 4. Belonged to O.E.O. and debated 2, 3.



SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG—Shirley's always in on everything interesting that happens in El Tee. Belonged to Teenya, Mu Tau, O.E.O., Playmakers, French Club, and the Latin Clubs. Loves sailing, golf, and swimming.

ELIZABETH ARTESIAN—Because Elizabeth is so agreeable, she has many friends. She's smart too. Belonged to Playmakers 3, 4; O.E.O.; Aeneadae; Cicero Club. Loves music and plans to be a secretary.



ROBERT BAXTER—Well known fellow around school, Bob was very popular with the fairer sex. A hard worker when called upon as shown by his work as associate editor of the Lion and member of Tab staff. One swell fellow.



JAMES ASHLEY—Debate, football, and basketball took most of Jim's energy, with time out now and then for women. He wants to study law in spite of Mr. Boches.



MADELYN BEHRLE—Just call, "Hey Doc!" Here's a girl who from all appearances, may be a successful model. In the extra-curricular realm, she was active in G.A.A., Home Ec, and Freshman-Sophomore Theatre.

BILL ATHERTON—Bill is a wide-open-spaces man, who gets his fun and relaxation from fishing, but gives no line to the ladies. Plans are uncertain for the future.



CHARLES BETTIN—Chuckling, convivial Chuck, a thorough sportsman, bowls, hikes, golfs, skates, and swims with equal delight. Chuck wishes to tread the Michigan campus as a civil engineering student.

BETSY AYERS—"Shawsy" is known everywhere for her cheery smile and gay ways. Loves to sew, but plans a secretarial career. Participated in basketball and Home Ec Club while in El Tee.



MARILYN BEYER—Marilyn has pep and personality, consequently plenty of good friends. Her favorite pastime is dancing and she really cuts a rug. Seen everywhere having a good time.

ROBERT AYERS—This kid has turned over more cars than a second hand dealer. Strictly a V-man, Bob gave football and women a break in his four years at L. T.



BONNIE BINKLEY—leaves four crowded years to the Alma Mater. From athletics, orchestra, and drama springs a potential beauty operator with a real gift of gab.

DANIEL BABCOCK—"Bab" is always working outside of school. He goes in for baseball, track and slapstick gags. A dyed in the wool teacher heckler, and plenty of fun.



SUZANNE BIRD—With those green eyes, Sue could make even Dartmouth. Was a member of Teenya 2, 3, 4; O.E.O. 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; and Frosh-Soph Theatre 1, 2. Suzie's a snow-bird. Loves skiing and skating.

WALTER BARNEY — Versatile Wal, a collector deluxe, acquires autographs, stamps, coins, and school activities. Among the latter are band 1, 2; Mu Tau 2; Cicero 3; Track 3; softball 3; orchestra 3, 4; Aeneadae 4, and Tab artist.



BETTY BLONDELL—"Becky's" hobby follows hand in hand with her choice of a vocation. She collects table decorations, and wants to become a first-class interior decorator. As for sports she likes swimming best.

Along with our other virtues, we're consistent. We chose Hennessy, that lanky Dean of basketball players, as our president at each class election. Some of the other officers were repeats too.

Remember our sophomore party and clever party slogan "Heaven Can't Wait (a song title way back thar) 'til the Sophomore party." Jim Collins and his orchestra and the new game craze, Chinese Checkers, were the entertainment for this initial class get-together.

MARTHA BLUDER—This curly-haired lass was our far-famed cartoonist for the Lion 3, 4. On the side, Babe twirled a mean baton and was an active sports-woman. O.E.O. 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; German 3.



JEAN BINGLE—Quiet and coy, little Jean made herself known in all the circles at El Tee. One of the more intelligent members of the fairer sex. Belonged to Teenya, French Club, Aeneadae, and O.E.O.

ELIZABETH BOBECK—Betty does a lot of reading and is very interested in music and sports. She is rather quiet, but always gets along fine with everyone. Joined the Glee Club and G.A.A. while at El Tee.



GEORGE BREUSS—George made his mark here as an athlete. Football, baseball, basketball 2, 3, 4. Significant comment from a close friend: "Wolf" plans to go through life disguised as a doctor.

EDYTHE BONESS "Take a letter, Miss Boness." Edythe is going to business college next year to study the science of stenography. Singing is the favorite pastime of this brown-eyed lass.



ALLEN BROWN—Al centered his extra-curricular activities around basketball. He aided the cause of Sweeney's mighty men on the cage court 3, 4. His gasoline-eater, the gang, and the gals also kept him busy.

MARY HELEN BORMAN—Mary has her eye on a career in physical education and plans to study at Illinois. She supported Girl Reserves for three years and G.A.A. the last. Also belonged to orchestra 2, 3.



MARY ELLEN BRUMBAUGH—This girl's hobbies include fishing (for fish?), drawing, and movie-going. "Babe" wants a career in the commercial art field, but as yet her plans for college are indefinite.

LEE ORA BOYLES—Lee was Hinsdale's gift to El Tee as a senior. Likes nursing, and plans to train for it as soon as she finishes high school. Belongs to Job's Daughters in Downers Grove.



ADELE BUCHHOLZ—Adele skated and sewed during her spare moments at El Tee and really enjoyed herself. Belonged to Home Ec Club. Plans to attend a business college for stenographical training.

MARGARET BRAND—Peg's a peppy girl in a quiet sort of way! She kept the fellows guessing, especially one El Tee trackster. Active in Playmakers, slumber parties and bridge games.



HENRY BUCHHOLZ—A quiet lad—only part of the time—is Henry. Divided his after-school hours between athletics and carrying Shopping News. Hopes the future holds an open position in architectural engineering.

MILTON BRDLIK—Milton was born "across the pond," but you'd never guess it. Now he's fond of sports, mechanics, and airplanes as is every American boy. Also found time for band 3 and glee club 4.



JANET BURDICK—Janet, whose ambition is to become a conniving politician, kept busy in club activities. S.H.T.L.; French Club 3, 4; Teenya; Mu Tau. Janet's favorite sports are sailing and swimming.

PHYLLIS BYRON—Phyl's liveliness and good humor make her a friend of all and an excellent actress. Belonged to Teenya, Freshman Theater, S.H.T.L., Playmakers. Also an ardent bridge player.

PERRY CARL—Publicity and advertising for various organizations have been Perry's high school interests. Small wonder that he plans to take them up as a vocation! An all-star actor, too!

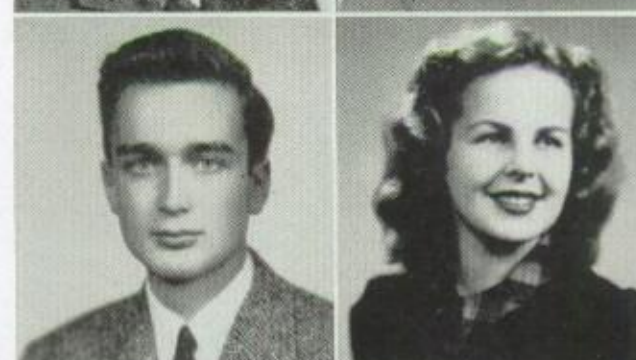
RAYMOND CARLSON—Tall and quiet, Ray likes music and spends most of his leisure time playing the piano. Belonged to Science and Math Club and Mu Tau. Ray is uncertain as to the future.

JEANETTE CARROLL—Jeanette spent her spare time with music and sports. Also joined French Club 2, 3; Mu Tau 4; and Playmakers 4. Plans for the future uncertain. Has beautiful black tresses.

RONALD CARTER—Here a snap, there a snap, everywhere a snapshot! "Dude's" just another camera fiend. As for athletics, he indulged in football, track, and golf. Will spend his college days in Notre Dame.

DAVID CATTELL—One of our liveliest personalities, Dave was well known for his scholastic as well as culinary abilities! Also distinguished himself as an actor. Will attend Amherst to pursue psychology and skiing!

RICHARD CAUNT—Here's a mechanical genius. Dick spent his spare time working on model trains, boats, and airplanes. Plans to further his education in our own J. C. Hopes to become a draftsman.



JAMES CHAMBERLIN — We'll call him Genial Jim, but some call him "Popsy". Has lots and lots of friends. Specialized in football and L-club activities, but he's an all-round good sport.

EDWARD CHAPMAN — We'd guess that this fellow gets around if we didn't know he does (the nickname's "Speed"). He's interested in photography and petroleum engineering and plans to attend Oklahoma University.

ALTA CHIPPS—One of the famous Vann's fans, Alta is always on the go. One of the best dressed gals in school. Enjoys playing the piano, bridge, and Bob.

CARMELLO CHIRELLO—Everyone knows Carmella by her artistic ability. Seeks a future as a cartoonist. Belonged to the Spanish Club 3, 4. After high school Carmella plans to attend "Upstairs Tech."

ALICE CLARKE—This dark-haired miss has certainly been active her four years at E. Tee. O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; French club and Playmakers 3, 4; Mu Tau 2; Vergil 4; and Junior play. Likes dancing and riding.

BETTE CLOTHIER—This vivacious blond came to El Tee her senior year from Glendale, California. Although sleeping was Bette's pastime, she did find time to join the glee club. A future beauty operator.

JAMES COLLINS—When not taking a spin in his car, "Jag" could usually be found beating his drums. Hi-Y, 2; Band and orchestra 1, 4; Tab 4; also the sophomore play. Would like to attend Illinois.

As Sophomores, our great dramatic stars launched their careers in three mighty stage productions FROM JULIA TO JOE, THE GREAT ALLOWANCE BATTLE, and STAR BRIGHT. Were we proud of us!

As sophomores, our theme song was "A Wearing Of the Green!" which color we acquired only because we absorbed the excess from the preceding class. We were noted for our kindness to lost seniors.

MARGARET COMEGYS—University of Colorado and research technology are Peg's plans for the future. She was active in Playmakers, French Club and glee club. Social life occupied Peg's out-of-school time.

BETTY CONNOLLY—Bridge, dates, and having a good time well identify Betty. This live wire plans to be a stenographer. Her favorite expression of "gad" is heard quite frequently at the M.O.T. meetings.

FLORENCE CONNORS—Florence, another newcomer, came to El Tee for her senior year from Fort Worth, Texas. Has both beauty and brains, and loves to play tennis. Plans for the future are undecided.

HARLEY CONRAD—Harley's favorite pastime is bowling. He played on the heavyweight football team his senior year, and also belonged to the L-club. Plans to have plenty of money.

NANCY COOLEY—When this cute little lassie was not dancing, she busied herself with G.A.A. 1, 2; Teenya 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; and Frosh-Soph Theatre. Next year will find Nan at J. C.

ODETTE COOLIDGE—One of the better known social butterflies of our fair school. Aroused the envy of her friends when she returned tanned every spring after two months in Florida. Member of Aeneadae.

WILLIAM CORLISS—Bill's chief hobby is reading, but don't forget that he's nuts about baseball. He plans to enter junior college in the fall. Joined the glee club his senior year.



KATHLEEN CORPRON—Kay's favorite pastime was M.O.T. meetings. She also busied herself with Playmakers, Home Ec, G.A.A., O.E.O., Girl Reserves, basketball, and bowling. Nurses training at St. Luke's Hospital comes next.

KEITH COSLETT—This handsome lad came to us this year from Hyde Park. "Farmer" is a stamp collector and a designer of machinery. Plans on engineering as his future study. Band 1, 2, 3.

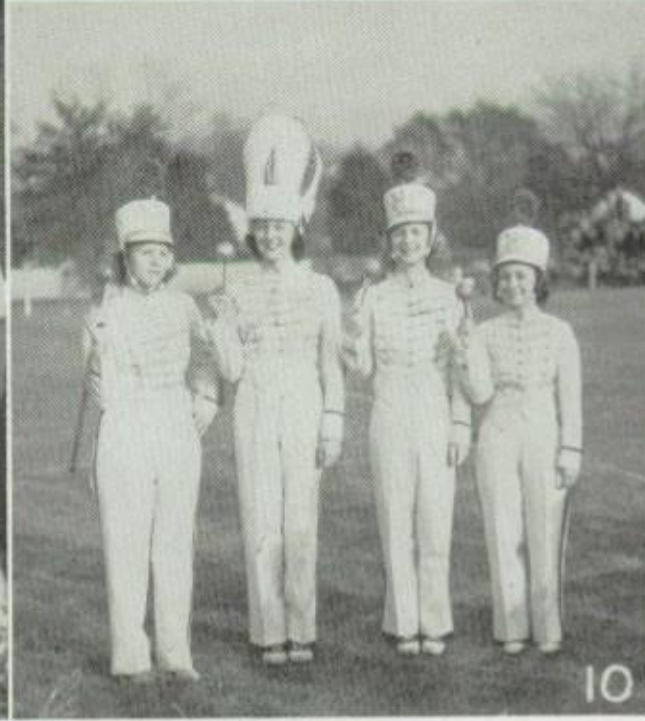
JACQUELINE CROCKETT—Vivacious, beautiful, and popular. What more could anyone ask? Jackie tooted the flute for "Dizzy" in the orchestra. Kept the mails busy from here to Augustana with her letters to "Wink".

DELORES CROSBY—"Dee" would like to attend a business college in preparation for stenographic work. She spent most of her spare time bowling and dancing. Played cornet in the band 1, 2.

BETTY CROSS—One of our future beauty operators, Bet spent her first year in Home Ec. She likes to dance and also finds time for ice skating and roller skating.

JON CUMMINGS—Jovial Jon, owner of those enviable blond tresses, enjoys football and baseball and participated in track. His eye is trained on a pedagogical institution (teacher's college to you) for next year.

DOROTHY CZECHOWITZ—this quiet little lassie adds much to the enjoyment of any gathering. Dotty plays basketball and loves it. She plans to enter the business world as a stenographer. A true friend indeed, too.



1. The gang at State and Madison.
2. Looks like Pemberton forgot something.
3. Willi hits the bottle.
4. The book store.
5. Bennett and Boches in their natural state.
6. The grade school guzzler
7. The younger set.
8. The pops.
9. Mr. Maus.
10. El Tee's sweethearts.
11. Affectionate, aren't they?

As freshman and sophomores, our track stars were so good the coaches made them use air brakes so that they couldn't pass the senior team. Gave El Tee a reputation for good cinder-men.

PHYLLIS DAILEY—Although Phyl doesn't like teasing, she got plenty of it her senior year from Mr. Youngblood. Likes to play baseball and read. Plans for the future point toward secretarial work.



FLORENCE DOWNER—Is there a doctor in the house? No? Well don't worry, Florence is going to be a private nurse. Right now she enjoys collecting pictures of movie stars.

JEANETTE DAVISON—This dark haired beauty could usually be found with Joe. However, she led the band as drum-majorette, and enjoyed O.E.O., Teenya, and French Club. Will be an enrollee of J.C.



MARJORIE DOWNING—Marj has the nicest smile, doesn't she? Debate, Girl Reserves, Teenya, and the Latin Clubs have held her interest these last four years. A literary personality, loves reading, traveling, and seeing plays.

JOHN DEAN—Tall, dark, and handsome is Bud—just ask any of the girls. When not at school he could be found working at the High-low grocery. Plans for the future are undecided.



MARION DURHAM—"Snuffy" doesn't like people who think they know it all, and we don't blame her. She has decided to go to business college and become a secretary. More power to her!

KENNETH DIETCHWEILER—Ken takes in all winter sports, barring none. Walking, however, seems to be his favorite pastime. Saturdays found Ken clerking in the store. Plans for the future are undecided.



WILLIAM DVORAK—Bill was a familiar sight around school in his gray convertible with the Klean packed in the back seat. Satisfied his athletic inclinations with golf and lightweight football Cicero Club 3.

ARTHUR DILLY—Basketball, swimming, and dreaming of two beautiful girls kept "Dill" well occupied during his senior year. Has a keen sense of humor and plenty of wit. Plans to be an accountant.



DONALD DYCEE—The gay life is Don's specialty. He doesn't know what college he's going to attend, but plans his vocation around aviation. His favorite expression is "Hi Ya, Beautiful"

DOROTHY DITTMAN—While in the realms of El Tee, Dot joined Girl Reserves, O.E.O., Spanish Club, science and Math Club, and also found time for bowling. Likes to knit, swim, and dance.



MARION EARLY—Basketball, hockey, horseback-riding, and dancing are the favorite diversions of this sportswoman. Marion is going to be a future Florence Nightingale after taking a stab at Junior College.

WILMA DIXON—This well-dressed little miss joined Frosh-Soph Theatre, Teenya, and Cicero Club while at El. Tee. Likes to read and dance. Plans to attend business college in preparation for secretarial work.



ORLAND ENGLE—Orrie is a true male with his scorn for women drivers. A mathematical wizard; he plans to be an accountant, developing model railroading as a hobby. Was interested in Fi-Kem 4.

GRACE ERAL—Grace has both a practical and esthetic side. For four years she has been a member of Home Ec Club. Her favorite pastime is playing a Hawaiian guitar. Versatile girl!

VERNON ERICKSON—"Socrates" Erickson philosophizes that life is too short to spend sixteen years in school. Nevertheless, in his senior year, Vernon tried track and band, and now he's ready for army aviation.

WILLETTA EXTROM—"Guess who?" is Willetta's favorite expression. It doesn't take much guessing to recognize this tiny blond. Movies, horseback-riding, and dancing are her chief interests. "Willy" plans to be a telephone operator.

PATSY FARLEY—is everybody's favorite. Even her teachers wonder how one little girl could know so much. O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4. She was Mademoiselle's protegee too. French Club 3, 4. Likes Ed.

THOMAS FASSETT—"Cupie" has only attended El Tee two years, but his unusual sense of humor has won him many friends. Those all-night poker games kept him busy after school hours.

MARY ANNE FEHRS—"Sugar" has made quite a name for herself in journalism, acting as associate editor of both the Tab and the Lion 4. Girl Reserves, Playmakers, Aeneadae, and O.E.O. kept her busy too.

CLARA FETTERMAN—A girl with musical inclination. Clara is a feminine counterpart of Harry James, on her trumpet, and starred in the I.M.O.H. band. Ruthie's the special friend of this blue-eyed musician.



LOUIS FIEG—Louie made more friends in one year than most of us did in all four. Listening to dance bands at Oh Henry, and arguing are his favorite pastimes.

DONALD FIELD—Little Donny made himself known with considerable ease in his days at El Tee. Belonged to Hi-Y 4, Band 1, 2, and was a cheerleader. Wants to be an economics teacher.

ARLENE FIKE—Her pet peeve is being called Arlene. "Bunny's" main interests in life are roller-skating, dancing, and Don. But life isn't all fun, so she's going to Gregg to study stenography.

BETSY FISHER—A novelist at heart, Betsy will gather material from the romantic South during a four year stay at Randolph Macon. Helped O.E.O. and French Club her last two years.

ELEANOR FISHER—Life is never dull around this little blond bombshell. Although she never did appreciate "book-larnin". "Peanuts" is an athlete supreme. Seems to keep both Fenwick and Jack dangling on a string.

ROBERT FISHER—Bob was A clubite. Fi-Kem 4; Playmakers 3, 4; Aeneadae; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 1. Athlete, too: Basketball 4, baseball 2, 3, 4. Illinois ought to be glad to have him in its ceramics department.

DOROTHY FITZGERALD—Dorothy, commonly known as "Dode" spends most of her time writing to Chuck. She likes dancing and ice skating, and plans to enter nursing school in preparation for her career.

Basketballically speaking, as Q-leaguers our class-mates were second in the conference; three were on the undefeated lightweight team in 1939. As junior and seniors, our bucketeers were leading players.

Joe Wilson, Betty Brand, Bob Baxter, and Betty Lou Barnes helped Dean pilot us through the swift rapids of junior life. With such a crew of high-pressure "sailsmen", how could we fail?

ELEANOR FORD—Who is so envied as a brown-eyed blond? "Nane" is the object of our jealousy. She aims to go South, to Gulf Park next year, and turn those eyes on a colonel or two.

WILLIAM FREDERICK—Bill is the future political scientist. Whether he means to be an ambassador or a crack-pot politician is not certain. In either case his experience in debate will be useful to him.

MARY ALICE FROST—Mary Alice's beaming countenance can be seen behind the counters at Woolworth's. Is headed for a banking career. An ardent bowler and a member of the All Arts Klub.

ELLEN GARDINER—Everyone wants to know Ellen Gardiner because she has loads of pep and personality. You can see her often at the roller skating rink with her many friends.

JUNIS GARNER—The talents of Junis are directed toward drawing. A perpetual member of A.A.K. Also participated in activities of Spanish Club and O.E.O. Hopes to go to California to college.

MURIEL GARRETT—A pretty miss from Indiana who loves music. She has joined our orchestra as a violinist, and is an enthusiastic member of Mu Tau. Looks forward to college next year.

ELEANOR GARST—Eleanor's biggest thrills are Bud and horse-back riding. The future aim of this likeable lass is stenography. She is always in there pitching for everything and everybody.



MARY ALYCE GEBHARDT—"Gebby" goes for sports and the social whirl in a big way. She gets plenty of fun out of life. A steady A.A.K.'er whose pep is shown in baseball and bowling.

WILLIAM ROBERT GERMAIN—Bill goes for hockey, baseball, the horses, and the fairer sex. Afternoons see him dashing about in his Ford. Ask Yehudi and a blond what he does with the rest of his spare time.

JOSEPHINE GERVASE—"Jo" is a girl with a very pleasing personality and a smile for everyone. Main interests—reading, bowling, cameras, O.E.O., G.A.A. "Jo" has a plentiful supply of brains, too.

PATRICIA GIBSON—"Patty" has a record "worth knowing about". Student Council 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Mu Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Teenya 4; Playmakers; Glee Club; O.E.O., Vice-Pres. 3; Soph. play; All School play; Frosh-Soph Theatre; French Club; S.H.T.L. Pres.

CRANSTON GILES—Freckled, cheerful Cranny, God's gift to the bored student, sees that none of his classes have a dull moment. This traveler, hunter, fisher, was active in Playmakers and the chorus.

JUNE GLASSER—Pep, popularity and pulchritudo—that's "Jill". Loves all kinds of music, the result—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Also she has been active in O.E.O., Mu Tau 3, 4, and French Club 3, 4.

RUTH GLAZA—Some consider Ruth one of the moderately-quiet type, but we hear she claims sleeping as a hobby. A whiz at books 'n papers 'n things, she prefers bowling for her recreation.

LORRAINE GOERS—Dark-haired Lorraine spent her spare time bowling, swimming, and dancing, when not riding around in a certain green car. Joined Teenya while at El Tee. She plans to be a stenographer.



FLORENCE HANSEN—Florence is a likeable miss with an ardent desire to be a secretary. Drama and her scrapbook hold her interest, but she's never too busy to converse with her multitude of friends.

BETTY GOODYEAR—Betty has amassed a fortune in friends at L.T.H.S. She has a special talent for threading the needle, shuffling the puppies, and dealing grand slams (in bridge only).



ELIZABETH HARTRONFT—A busy gal! Elizabeth did almost everything at El Tee. Witty and enjoys pulling puns. French Club, O.E.O., Playmakers, Student Council 4, and Ray occupied her time. A would-be journalist.

JANE GRAHAM—Jane became a skilled equestrienne during her four years. She was secretary of Girl Reserves, and a member of S.H.T.L. and Science and Math. A bosom pal of Marilyn.



WILLIAM HARDEGEN—A busy man with lots to do is Bill. A real student with loads of friends. Has participated in Student Council, French Club, Playmakers, Fi-Kem, and S.H.T.L.

RICHARD GUSTAFSON—"Gus" is one of those who feel actions speak louder than words. This gentleman, an all around good fellow, is going to try his hand at aviation.



HARRY HARTSOCK—Harry is one of those with an eye for business. He doesn't do bad behind the sights of a rifle, either. Northwestern University and accounting will be his future.

DONALD HADLEY'S—sense of humor always keeps him in the run of things everywhere. Music, drama, cars, and especially women are his favorite pastimes. Advice to Donald—watch out for entangling alliances.



JAMES HASKETT—Here's a lad who enjoys tinkering around with cars and gals. Football, basketball, and ping-pong consume the remainder of the time of this future engineer.

MARCY JANE HALLETT—Marcy is one half of an unbeatable combination. "Marc" has lots of zip, vitality and beauty. Home Ec and Teenya have been her club standings. Her future is as yet indefinite.



ROBERT HATT—"Action, camera" is this fellow's motto. Snapshooting is his hobby, so he joined Camera Club to further his knowledge. Looks forward to a career in the field of electricity.

PATRICIA HALLETT—The other half of the twin beauties, Pat loves music and swing. Her outside activities included Home Ec Club and basketball. Plans to attend University of Arizona.



MARY ALYCE HAUGEN—With her curly, chestnut tresses and her smiling eyes, Mary gets around with considerable ease. She loves to play the piano. Belonged to Girl Reserves, Teenya, and Playmakers.

"Poor Dear Edgar" was the hero of our Junior year. He had some trouble with an orchestra and a diver, but his dash of helplessness brought that necessary feminine aid.

Scotty, beloved geography and civics pedagogue, instructs us as freshmen for his last year at El Tee Hi. Mr. B. F. "Benjamin Franklin" Clark retires after teaching us as juniors the binomial theorem and the area of a sphere equals—

VIOLET HAUTAU—Jeepers, what can I say? Just look for yourself; S.H.T.L. 1, 2; O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Playmakers 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; A.A.K. 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Vergil Club; Sophomore, Junior and Senior plays; debate; orchestra 1; glee club 4.

JACK HAWKINS—Tall, plump, and good-looking, Jack's perpetual smile and cheery hello are the keynotes of his popularity. Rip roarin' and ready to go for—Cars and women—wow!

LA VERNE HEIDENREICH—"Little Girl" is petite, pretty and smiling. Her favorite sport is laughing. Her avocation is piano music, which will some day be her vocation. Orchestra, A.A.K., Spanish Club, Baton Twirling.

CONSTANCE HEJNA—Connie's project at El Tee has been successful in scholarship, and she has certainly come out on top. She is to be seen frequently with Norma.

DOROTHY HELLSTROM—Dorothy is an athlete supreme. Showed her skill in G.A.A. 1, 2. Wants to be an air stewardess, or perhaps a beauty operator. Also joined A.A.K. 3, 4.

ELLEN HELLSTROM—Sports, dancing, bowling are her favorite pastimes, but stenography will be her future. With that smile, and eye for work she is bound to win. G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.K. 2, 3, 4.

JEAN HEMRICH—"Teddy" is another newcomer to El Tee. She attended St. Scholastica Academy in Chicago her first three years, and played on the junior basketball team. Playmakers was her senior activity.



DONALD HIME—From all outward appearances he is a rather quiet lad but don't let him deceive you. He always "gets around" and loves to talk. A swell fellow is Don.

JACK HITZEL—"Doc" was tops in athletics-football, basketball, and track. The little man of might. He was seen everywhere with the fellows, but Jackie also occupied much of his time.

CORRINE HOCKWALT—She's a little miss, but somehow manages to keep up with her taller friends. Belonged to Girl Reserves and Biology Club. Is a tumbler and an equestrienne to top off her activities.

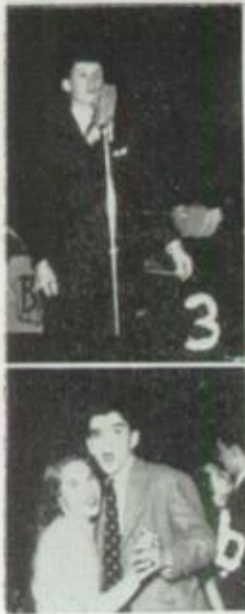
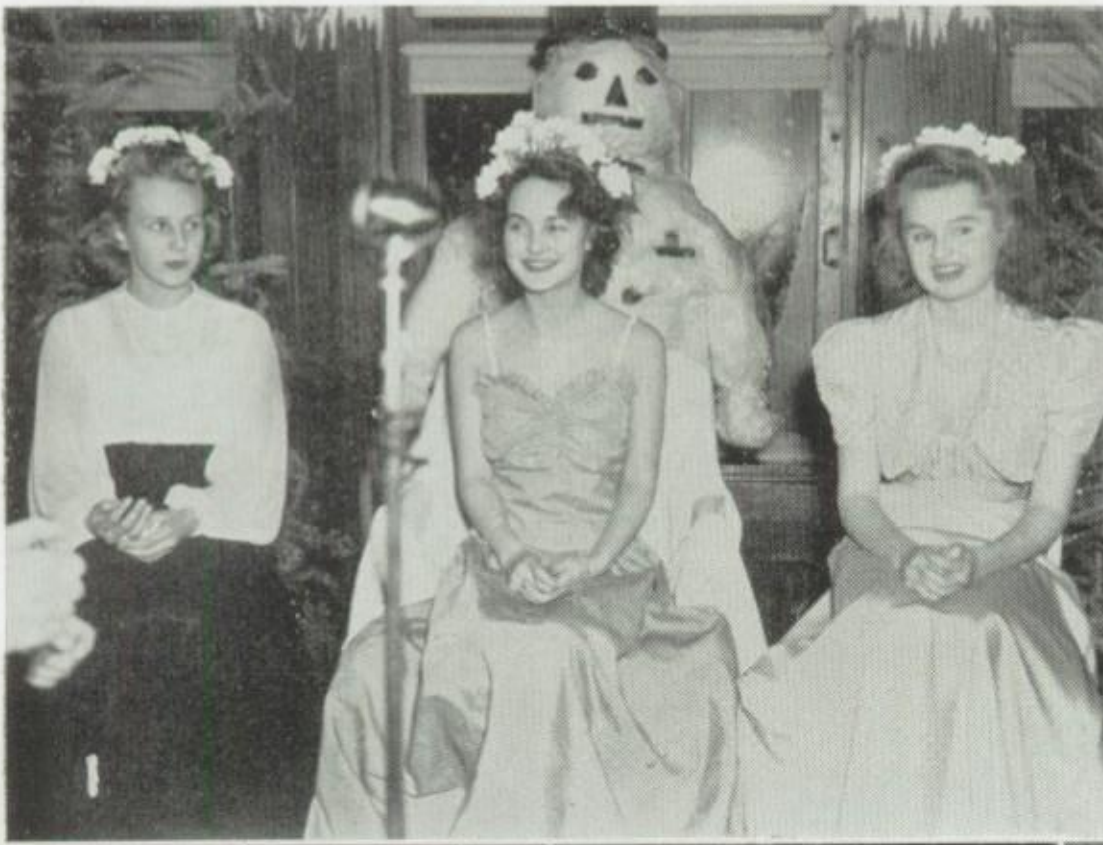
PAULINE HOLM—"Paula" is a beautiful, vivacious member of A.A.K. and Playmakers. She is a power behind the bowling ball and straight on her toss toward the basket on the court.

GEORGE HOOPER—Brains, looks, humor, and the leading man on the debate floor. George holds his honors! What more could you ask—French Club 2, 3, 4; football; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Council 3; Lion 3; Tab Editor 4.

ELIZABETH HOPPENRATH—"Hoppy" is well-liked both among males and females. If she is not rolling the ball she is probably out dancing. This lady is a member of Spanish Club and Teenya.

HARRIETTE HORN—"Doddie" is a likeable, quiet miss with pretty blue eyes. Swimming is her summer pastime; reading and writing are her winter hobbies. She was an ardent member of Frosh-Soph Theatre.

CARNIVAL CUT-UPS



1. E. J. Ronneberg, J. Innes, B. Nikodem.
2. D. Llewellyn
3. C. Reynolds.
4. R. Stenger, J. Krejci, J. Wickstrom.

5. K. Adair, B. Schwob.
6. D. Lewis, B. Thompson.
7. J. Ashley, D. Cattell.
8. S. Smith, B. Willi, Wright, B. Fisher, F. Lyon, B. Linehan, J. MacDonald, J. Streeter.

. . . A most notable event in our foah yars . . . Highlight of the evening; Cattell and "Miss" Ashley pitchin' a little woo . . . How d'ya like our royal guests, you frosh? Willi's "resolves" were most "punny" . . . Bob Thompson was advised to go steady, so watch for the wolf, underclassmen.

Twenty-one girls and eleven fellows; that was the lineup for STAGE DOOR. Mr. Kennedy, in spite of his short acquaintance with the school, turned out a senior play worthy of Frank Capra and—the class of '41.

VIOLET HUFF—With "Huffy's" determination and friendly disposition, she will undoubtedly be a top notcher in nursing in a few years. She spends most of her time reading and enjoying movies.

MARY LU HUGHEY—Watch this lady swing a racket! Mary aspires to be the Alice Marble of the future. When you're out for adventure in the line of collecting recipes, see Mary.

CHARLOTTE HUIZINGA—Never a dull moment in "Shorty's" life. Besides being an active participant in all types of sports, she's an expert on the xylophone. She gets around with Don.

MAC HULL—Presenting the L.T. H.S. Einstein. His favorite pastime is Math., Physics, Logic. He is an expert on Webster. Friends, be prepared to say, "In '41, I graduated with that Mathematical Physicist, Mac Hull."

CHARLES HUPP—When Charlie isn't tuning up the radio he's whipping it up with the Kwaan. A Fi-Kemer who hopes to be an electrical engineer from Purdue. Spanish and Glee Club 3, 4.

JOYCE HURLBUT—Joyce has a "one in a million" personality. She has fun doing anything she undertakes and likes bridge especially. Plans to make Illinois her stamping grounds for the next four years.

JEAN INNES—Jean, secretary to the Law Council in Berkley, California last year, brought her beauty and brilliance to L.T. in '40. She took honors as queen of the Senior Winter Carnival.



ROY IVERS—Sports rank high in this fellow's favor. He played baseball two years, football three and basketball four. Is also air-minded; hopes to attend flying school, then join the Naval Air Corps.

DOUGLAS JABAAY—Although he's interested mainly in athletics at the present time, Doug hopes to become a toolmaker. Battled with Coach Bennett's heavies on the gridiron and belonged to L-Club.

ARTHUR JACOBSON—In case you didn't know, Jake has a brand of humor all of his own. Boosted Hi-Y 3, 4; football 4; and chorus 4. His plans for the future include J. C. and Purdue. Another engineer.

WILLIAM JAMES—It's easy enough to spot this lad of the red hair and pleasant smile. Fiddled for Mr. Dissinger, 2, 3, 4, and was orchestra president 4. Supported Hi-Y 2, 3 and became secretary 4.

BARBARA JAYNE—Lovely Barbara kept busy with her numerous club and committee responsibilities. She likes music and art, and is talented in both. Member of French club, O.E.O. and Student Council.

ALLEN JOHNSON—Though a quiet (?) fellow, Allen's sure to reach the top. Belonged to Science-Math Club, Spanish Club, S.H.T.L., Fi-Kem, and Camera Club. We hear he's graduating with a M.P.P. (Master of Puny Puns).

DAVID JOHNSON—A shining El Tee personality, Dave distinguished himself at guard for the ponies 2, 3, and captain 4. Also a Student Council member 3, and vice-president 4. Will attend our own J. C.

JOHN JOHNSON—Johnnie is one of the flashy figures of the well-known Thoke, Hatt, etc. combination. With track and L-club to his credit, he has as yet no definite plans for college.



RICHARD KENNEDY—All kinds of sports claim this fellow's spare time, and small wonder; he's big and brawny. Often seen in his sky-blue coupe, Dick is quite a ladies' man.

WESLEY JOHNSON—Last year Wesley came over from our enemy, the red devils. During his first year at L.T. he has helped our heavy-weight grid-ironers. His hobby is bowling.



DOROTHY KENT—Just a little girl, but a sports fan through and through. She participated in G.A.A. activities for three years. Her hobby is writing, for Dorothy wants a career penning fiction.

JEANETTE KARKOW—She is still called "Freshman" by many because of her size; nevertheless, this gal has ambition. Jeanette plans to attend some college where she wants to study law.



CONSTANCE KIBLER—Connie entered El Tee as a Junior, coming from Hyattsville, Maryland. Here she played basketball and volley ball, starred in the All-School play, and worked in French Club and O.E.O.

JEANETTE KANE—This girl just loves swimming and music! Permit us to add Teenya, Student Council, S.H.T.L., Cicero Club, Senior Advisory Board, Soph plays, and basketball. Wants a college not too far away.



ELIZABETH KING—"Babe" is really an artist at heart. Hopes to enter art school to study interior decoration. She assisted Miss Banks for three years and was a member of the Home Ec Club.

ROBERT KARLICEK—Bob is quite the artist, and draws in his spare time. He also enjoys swimming a great deal. Is especially interested in Chemistry, and plans his vocation around it.



MILDRED KITLICA—This girl knows what she wants. Having already assisted a doctor during after-school hours, Mildred now plans to take nurse's training. However, she'll take dancing and ice-skating for recreation.

LUCILLE KARSTENS—This blond Lass's favorite pastimes are reading and listening to the radio. "Lucy" joined Home Ec Club as her senior activity and plans to be a secretary.



OSCAR KLEB—"Bud's" clever posters are quickly recognized on El Tee bulletin boards, and we know he'll reach his goal in commercial art. The records say A.A.K. 1, 2, 3, S.H.T.L.; track 3, 4; L-Club 4.

JEAN KEMMAN—Petite Jean likes nothing better than to spend her time riding her horse. Went out for bowling and Frosh-Soph Theater 1, 2. Plans her future in agriculture after Jay Cee.



JEAN KLEIN—We might dream of Jeanie with the light brown hair, but this Jean's hair is dark. This girl's activities included O.E.O., French Club, and movie-going. Hasn't chosen a college as yet.

Coaches Bennett, Warkow, Sedgwick, Sweeney, Gordon, etc., will miss male members of our class. Saban, Hennessy, Chamberlin, Hitzel, Johnson, and all the others made up the nuclei of our various athletic teams.

With another outstanding senior, Pat Gibson, at the head of our Student Council, and Vi Hautau and Dave Johnson as other officers, the school has been wisely governed.

EDWARD KNOTEK—Rather versatile, this lad. Prefers basketball and golf in the sports line, and violin and drums in the musical field. Fiddled ably in the orchestra but plans a career in art.

JEAN KOCH—Although she's quiet-appearing on the surface, Cookie's friends credit her with a sure-to-please personality. Enjoys painting as a hobby, but yearns for a career as an authoress.

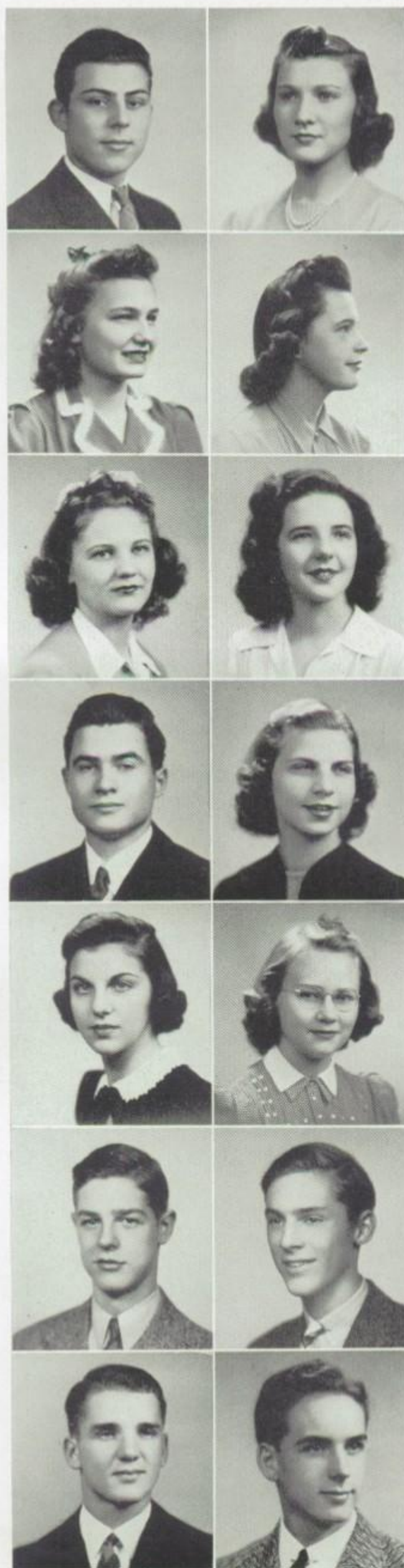
LOUISE KOCH—This girl's just naturally athletic. Indulged in basketball, riding, and other G.A.A. activities. Also joined Home Ec Club to further her knowledge of things domestic. Hopes to attend De Pauw University.

ALBERT KOEPLER—is the quiet, reserved type who has his heart set on the radio or some electrical profession. "Kep" is alert and always doing something constructive.

CASMIRA KOLACZ—Secretarial work calls this "Girl from God's country (commonly known as Hodgkins)." Gets her exercise playing basketball and dancing. Was a member of A.A.K. 1, 2 and El Circulo Espanol 2, 3.

JASPER KOLLMEYER—"Jap" is the strong, not too silent type, who goes in for ancient horseless carriages. "We sell 'em, you fix 'em" is his motto. Track 1, 2, 4.

JACK KREJCI—As an all-star athlete, Councilman, scholar and ladies' man, Jack was admired by everybody. Pony football 1, 3, 4; light basketball 2, 3 and heavies 4; golf 1, 2, 3, 4; French, Vergil, and L-clubs.



LUCILLE LAHIFF—Because of her vivacious personality, "Lu" was always on the go. She was a member of Teenya, Spanish Club, and Home Ec Club. Has a Harvard heart-throb.

JEAN LAIN—Jean is a wee bit shy, but very friendly. Spends a great deal of her time reading. Belonged to Home Ec Club and Teenya. Plans to attend Gregg Business School next year.

MARY LA LIBERTE—Mary entered this school in her junior year and quickly became known in athletic circles. As a buyer for a store, Mary will be aided by her winning smile.

BETTY JANE LANG—Versatility is Betty's middle name. Proof: Girl Reserves 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; O.E.O. 1, 2, 4; Frosh-Soph Theatre 1; Teenya 1, 2; Miss Banks' assistant 4; Lion Staff 3; A.A.K. 3, 4; baseball; basketball.

DOROTHY LARSEN—We wonder how Dorothy found time to belong to O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Teenya 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3 and be Vice-President 4; French Club 3, 4; Home Ec 3 and President 4. She will attend Iowa State.

RUFUS LA RUE—Humorous "Ruf" is best known for his acting in the All-School and Junior plays, but he was also a glee club member, football player, and Vergilist. A prospective teacher.

THOMAS LATHROP—"Tom's" personality, good looks, and dramatic and athletic abilities make him a leading El Tee glamour boy. Class Vice-Pres. 2; Lightweight football 3, 4; Class play 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Senior Advisory Committee.

EDWARD LEAVITT—As a member of S.H.T.L., Science and Math, Hy-Y, and Playmakers and as a Lion and Tab staff writer, Ted became known as dependable and intelligent. Engineering will be his field.

REGINA LENSING—Tall, dark Jean is universally known for her personality and looks. She can really "Swing", both with a tennis racket and with a dancing partner.

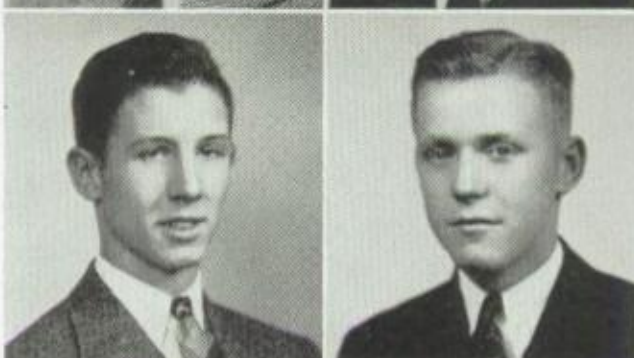
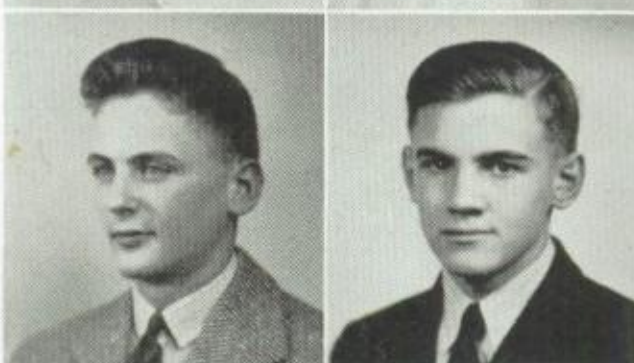
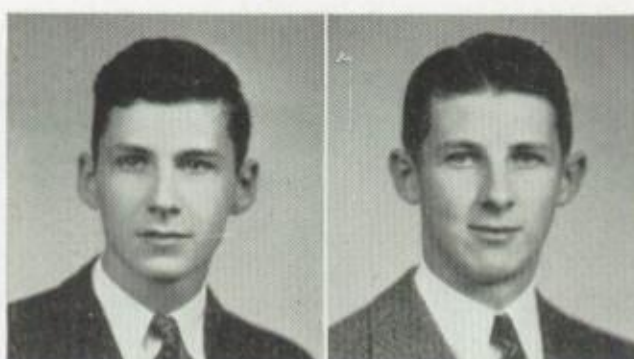
EDWARD LEONARD—Handsome Ed played end on the lightweight football team as a junior and senior. He came to El Tee from Fenwick his third year. Mortuary Art is his chosen profession.

GEORGE LESCH—George brought his 6 foot 2 frame and dry humor from Danville's cage floor and gridiron to aid the Lions in basketball and football 3 and 4. He was a friend of everybody.

NORMA LEVESCONTE—Norma was outstanding as a member of O.E.O., Playmakers, Girl Reserves, and the debate squad. She also was active as a swimmer. Her spare time is spent reading and dancing.

DOROTHY LEWIS—"Dophy" was Chicago's gift to El Tee. Made a hit with both fellows and girls. A champion jitterbugger, "Dophy" danced whenever she had the chance.

JOSEPH LEWIS—Quiet Joe has been a staunch supporter of Mu Tau for the past three years. Northwestern Dental School is the next stop in his preparation for a career.



FREDERICK LINDSAY—Fred is an interesting combination of humor, scholastic ability, music, and drama. He intends to study research chemistry at Minnesota. Band 1, 2, 3; orchestra 3, 4; S.H.T.L. 2, Playmakers 4; Associate Tab Editor.

BARBARA LINEHAN—Barbara is a dramatist and a social butterfly. O.E.O., Teenya, Mu Tau, Frosh-Soph Theatre, and Playmakers kept her busy. An eastern college will be her next stop.

DAVID LLEWELLYN—Klaansman Dave takes athletics, music, science, and arguing in his stride. He is a cub cageman, an ivory-beater for dance orchestras, and a model-builder interested in aeronautical engineering.

CHARLES LOMAS—Congenial Bill was a pony spark plug 3 and 4. His administrative ability was demonstrated in Student Council work. The fiery redhead plans to launch into engineering for his life work.

THEODORE LOOKHOLDER—Ted's football and wrestling make him an athletic "great" in El Tee. Women and aviation divide his spare time, but Michigan's Law School will claim him henceforth.

BETTY LOOMIS—With her winning ways and cheerful smiles, Betty is a well known figure around El Tee. Her pet peeve is Teachers. Pals with Irene.

HAROLD LORENZ—Harold's athletic abilities were utilized on the gridiron by the ponies 1 and 2, and the Lions 4. A real outdoor man, he loves biology and hunting. Agriculture will be his dish.

Willkie lost to F.D.R., but the G.O.P. put one over on the New Dealers by inaugurating a Wendell into our speech department.

With Bill Scott as its last president, the Society for the Preservation of Life in Jalopy Motors reached an unsuccessful end. The sweet-dispositioned members turned to cranks.

GEORGE LUDWIG—Lightweight footballers, Hi-Y'ers, and Spanish Clubbers enjoyed George's amicability. Stamp-collecting and all kinds of sports filled his leisure. From here he will go to Purdue and engineering.

MARY LUKETICH—Roller skating is, in Mary's mind, the ideal pastime. After graduation, she will enter either dietetics or nursing. Her gracious manner will be an asset to either profession.

FLORENCE LYON—Florence took enough time off from the La Grange social swirl to support Mu Tau 4; Frosh-Soph Theater 1, 2; and Teenya 4. Denison lies immediately ahead for this brunette beauty.

LOIS MADSEN—Studious, quiet Lois plans a career in dress-designing which she will undertake at Vogue next year. She has a host of friends and is true to all of them.

HELEN MALYSIAK—"Strutting her stuff" as a fashion model is uppermost in Helen's mind. Plans to take the course offered by the Vera Jane Studio. Frosh-Soph Theater held her interest.

JOHN MANNING—"Popeye the Sailor Man—ning" is a lover of the aquatics, the tenpins, the light fantastic, and equestrianism. This Jacktar, who sails his own craft, was manger of track 1, 2 and football 3, 4.

ROBERT MARSHALL—Miniature "Marsh", friendly, smiling yet quiet, has more than proven his athletic prowess in wrestling, track, and football. Outside school he preserves his wiry frame with ping-pong and bowling.



WALTER MARTIN—Witty Walt, novice printer and a marksman with the bow and arrow and rifle, was a participant in A.A.K.; glee club 1, 2, 3; track 1; and football 1, 2. Aspires to study journalism at Wheaton.

CARROL MARTINDELL—Stamps and model choo choo twains occupied Carol's leisure outside this institution. Carol (he's a boy even though he was assigned to a girls's gym class) joined the German, Camera, and Fi-Kem clubs. Desires to pursue engineering at Purdue.

JANE ELLEN MATTHEWS—Gabby, happy, and peppy Jane Ellen busied her blond self in Girl Reserves 1, Teenya 2, and El Circulo Espanol 3, 4. She will attend L.T.J.C., and then will peck the typewriter for some boss.

EDWARD McCOMBS—An enthusiastic student of chemistry and big league baseball, Ed participated in the new Fi-Kem and the Math Club. Gay, studious Ed, wishes to become adept in chemical engineering.

JEAN McDONALD—Magnetic, modest "McDuff", the lass with the long, dark lashes and contrasting blondish locks, delights in tapping the air waves and swimming. Aspires to care for the sick after further education.

DONNA McKEEVER—Diminutive Donna, "Mac" for short, sparked the Playmakers, Teenya, and the A.A.K. with her talkative wee self. A frequenter of Vann's Donna is perhaps even more active in the prep society of the fair village.

JOSEPHINE McLHINNEY—Joyous Jo cooked, sewed, and modeled in the Home Ec Club 3, 4. She aspires to follow in the footsteps of those women in white—Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton.

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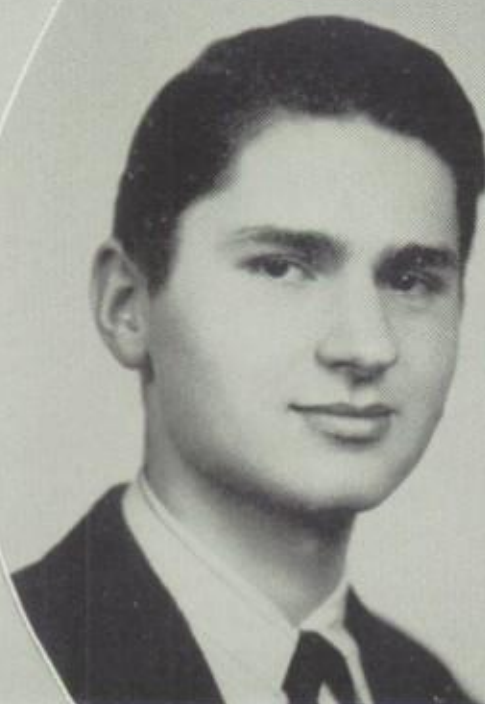
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MARILYN MCMANIGAL—This dark-haired lass was active in Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology 3, and A.A.K. 4. 'Mich's' diversions are ice skating, basketball, and drawing. College is included in her future.



ROBERT MILNE—Curly-headed, happy-go-lucky "Rabbits" is a chicken raiser. Bob, a freshman-to-be at Jay Cee, has a choice of diversified occupations (ie. farming or engineering).



ELOISE MELLBOM—Eloise, known as "Puss" to some, really can bowl. She proved this while bowling four years at El Tee. Plans to attend Gregg Business College in preparation for secretarial work. Likes to dance.



MARGERY MITTEN—Margery has very diverse interests from music to golf and tennis and Home Ec Club. She pals with Jeanne and Evelyn. She hopes to go to Purdue.



RUTH MENSINGER—Red-haired, small, and lively. We find fun and frolic wherever we find "Red". She has an impish smile and a catching giggle. She'll make a swell stenographer.



FREDERICK MOLITOR—"Molly's" interests include hunting, skating, and aviation. Congenial and carefree, he detests his "handle," Frederick. His enthusiasm for aviation makes obvious his vocation choice. Pounded the cinders 3 and 4.



PATSY MESSNER—This studious red-haired lass has an appreciation for classical music. Pat was exchange editor of the Lion 4, a member of Playmakers, and in the drama class her senior year.



CLARA MOLZAHN—Calm, coy "Clarie" is an "athlette" in the truest sense. She starred in school athletics on the baseball diamond and basketball court. She is also quite a dancer.



ELAINE MEYER—Many believe that dark-haired "Murphy" is the quiet type, but when participating in some sport, she's quite different. Belonged to G.A.A. 1, 3, 4. On the ice Elaine is at home.



EDWARD MONTGOMERY—Flying machines and the cinema are among Ed's favorite pastimes. Gay, joyous, contented Ed, whose plans for the future are still rather dubious, is at present, working for his father.



MARION MEYER—Vivacious and friendly "Mush" is well known around school, especially in Spanish Club, girls' basketball, and O.E.O. Next year she will go to business college to become a stenographer.



CAROLYN MOORE—Carolyn, alias "Shorty", comely, petite, and winning twirls, studies, and makes friends with equal dexterity. This wee majorette twirled with the band 2, 3, 4; and patronized O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4, and Teenya 2, 3, 4.



JAMES MILLER—Drummer boy "Lee", a figure in the All Arts Klub, spends his leisure hours in tympanic pursuits. Says that he plans to follow the renowned Gene Krupa on the drums.



HOWARD MOREY—Tinkering with mechanical gadgets has encouraged Howard's bent toward engineering. Senor Howard loyally supported El Circulo Espanol and participated in football. He intends to enter Upstairs Tech in the fall.



With an all-senior staff, the Lion returned to its former printed state. We hope that posterity will think of us as they read smear-free pages. Thanks, Kermeen, Bob, Mary Anne and other journalists of '41.

Lunt and Fontanne? Mere amateurs!! We have a talent-infested class including Vi Hautau, Rufus La Rue, Dave Cattell, Leonore Travis, and Tom Lathrop. Curtain going up!

GLORIA MORGAN—Scholarly, wholesome "Glo" boosted the El Tee cagers and the ranks of O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; the Spanish Club 3, 4; and the G.A.A. 4. Intends to enter J. C. and perchance embark on a nursing career.

AILEEN MORPHETT—"Morph", that gal with such a cute li'l puss, tickles the ivories, upsets the tenpins, and dribbles on the basketball court. Hopes to find a niche among the sharps and flats.

HELEN MORRIS—Her red hair and pleasant smile make Helen a well-known gal around El Tee. She was an ardent Girl Reserver 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Ec also held her interest 1, 4.

JACK MORRIS—Jack helped to guide the destinies of our grid Lions with the skill of an expert. As a freshman and sophomore, he played "Q" league. Also he belonged to L-Club.

ANNETTE MORRISON—"Morrie's" keen mind will be useful to her when she starts to run a comptometer. She has many hobbies but she says that above all she likes eating.

JAMES MULLEN—Jim is well-known as a sportsman and singer. He was out for football, track, and golf. An enthusiastic member of both the L-club and Boy's Glee Club.

MYRTLE MUSKA—To be a beautician is "Babe's" aim. But she has little time to dream about her future, for she is constantly busy drawing, taking pictures, or participating in girls' athletics.



BERNICE NAUS—"Bennie", upon graduation in June, is going to continue her schooling. Stenography will be her specialty. Reading, ice skating, O.E.O., and German Club have commanded most of her attention.

JANET NEWMAN—Artistic, good-looking and popular, "Newsy" is constantly kept busy. O.E.O., A.A.K., S.H.T.L., bowling, and ping-pong are but a few of her activities. Next year she is going to Vogue Designing School.

DANIEL NIKODEM—The class of '41 must be air-minded, for here is another prospective aviator. Nick likes the out-of-doors. He spends as much time as possible hunting and fishing.

ELIZABETH RUTH NIKODEM—One of "Nikki's" most outstanding accomplishments is her skill in baton-twirling. She "glamoured" in the Senior Play. Fashion designing is her future.

STEVENS NORVELL—Esperanto? Ask Stevens, he is an authority on this international language. Biology is also one of his hobbies. He is going to L.T.J.C. where he will major in biology.

RALPH OGLE—Friendly Ralph flashes his smile for everyone. Spanish Club, A.A.K., and basketball are among his numerous activities. Likes the piano. Hence forth he may be found at the University of Illinois.

FLORENCE OLSON—Florence will answer to any names except Flo or Flossy, which don't appeal to her artistic temperament. She has been in A.A.K. 2, 3, 4, and plans to study art in college.

JACK O'MALLEY—Athletics takes most of Jack's (Esq.) time. He is a staunch L-Club member, plays football, basketball, track, and golf. He is going to college to take up aeronautical engineering.

CAROL OSCHATZ—Carol is known by most through her services in the book store. She shows her fine school spirit by being a strong backer of all the school activities.

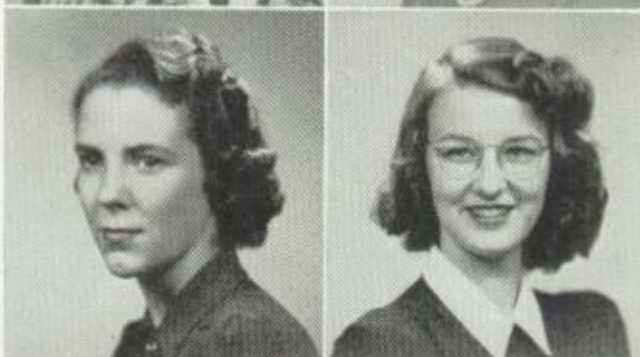
RUTH ELIZABETH OTTO—Attractive and friendly Bette should make a very efficient air hostess. Her activities, bowling, working, dancing, and reading, have given her a valuable background for that work.

GEORGE OWENS—Basketball and reading are "Clints" pastimes. He is a quiet fellow himself, so we can see why he doesn't like back seat drivers. Spanish club and Boy's chorus are sidelines.

IRENE OWENS—Nickname is "Renie." Her hobbies are dancing with her finance and roller skating. She plans to get married after she finishes her four years of school.

RICHARD PARKINSON—Quiet but active Dick is leaving a full record behind him. The athletic department, the music department, Hi-Y, and German Club will all remember his excellent cooperative spirit.

ROBERT PASCHKE—"Q" league 1, 2; captain of his team in his freshman year; baseball 1; football 3, 4. This is a record in athletics that can't be matched. Building model planes is another of Bob's productive hobbies.



EMIL PASKVALICH—Emil's principal interest in school was centered around athletics. He played football and basketball his senior year, but he prefers baseball and bowling. He is a staunch L-clubber.

MARY FRANCES PAYNE—Mary Frances is best known for her work in the orchestra, but don't forget her activity in Teenya and Girl Reserves. Hopes to continue her study of music after graduation.

VIRGINIA LEE PAYNE—Among the many musical artists this year, "Jinny" is just about "tops." She has high hopes to do concert and opera singing. Acting and French also appeal to her.

PATRICIA PAYNTER—"Versatile and active" best characterizes "Pat." With French Club, Teenya, Home Ec, riding, glee club, and Playmakers she keeps herself busy. She is going to Edgewood Park to study merchandising.

ROBERT PEMBERTON—Bob came from Rock Island as a junior. Likes art and plans to attend the night session at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Belonged to Hi-Y here and at Rock Island.

FERN PENDL—This quiet senior miss is everybody's friend. "Penny" is heading for a life as a business woman. Bowling and swimming are her sports. She hates being called "Blondie."

RUDY PERISICH—Rudy is one of our quieter members. Goes in for basketball, golf, and swimming. Helped Art Leaguers in his frosh year. He plans to take up office work.

The class of '41 adapts the Paper Plan to raise the necessary dough for a senior prom for the biggest, most studious, most romantic—therefore the most deserving senior class in the history of El Tee.

The Shop, Robin Hood's Barn and the Piccadilly become popular week-end hang outs as the younger generation migrates from the older haunts within the village. Yet Vann's continues to reign supreme at noon, after school, and for the stags, in the evening.

LEON PERKAUS—Lee spent most of his time outdoors. He ranks with the best in skiing, riding, and wrestling, but hunting is his true specialty.



ELEANOR PERROTT—Athlete. Baseball 2, 3; volleyball 2, 3. Also likes to bowl. "Polly" dabbled in Home Ec and Chorus, too. A career in the business and commerce field interests her.



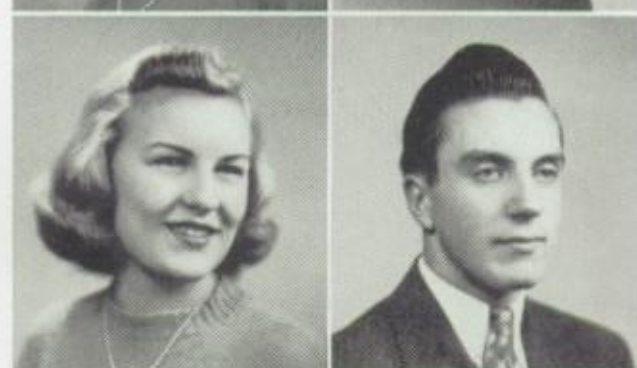
ALYCE PETERSON—Teenya, O.E.O., Cicero Club, Frosh-Soph Theater, and a hobby of knitting filled "Al's" four years of high education. May go on to Jay Cee, but other plans are indefinite.



EVELYNN PETERSON—A brilliant and fun-loving lassie who has spent four years in O.E.O., two in Frosh-Soph Theater, and one in Teenya. Witty "Slug" has a nice way of making friends, too.



MARY PETERSON—"Pete" is the perfect combination of brains and beauty with a host of friends, too. Belonged to Teenya, French Club, Girl Reserves, O.E.O., Drama Club, and Senior Advisory Committee. Always with Johnny.



RUTH PETERSON—G.A.A. and Home Ec occupied this lassie's time for four years. Likes dancing and bowling. "Rusty" is heading for a secretarial position after higher learning is over.



NORMAN PHILLIPS—Photography, cars, and women took up Norm's time at El Tee. Has gained some note as a wit. Is an ardent member of the Camera Club. Perhaps a future photographer.



ROBERT PIAZZA—Sportsman "Long John" is a cinder crusher of some note. He also dabbles in the elementary sports of basketball and football. Plans to join the marines and see some excitement.

EDWARD PINNER—Ed made lots of friends in four years. Because aviation interests him as a career, he plans to take up aeronautical engineering. Hobbies consist of swimming and sailing.

HELEN PIPER—Helen's specialty is her dancing ability. Ballet, tap, folk—no dance is foreign to her. After her fond farewell in June, she contemplates a career in either nursing or telephony.

ELIZABETH PLASMAN—One of Mr. Deabler's star debaters is this gal. She was a regular member O.E.O. and Student Council. Has lots of friends. Aspires to go to the University of Chicago.

RALPH POUK—The elementary sports of football, baseball, and basketball hold no mysteries for Ralph, a newcomer from Hirsch as a Junior. He plans to go to Northwestern to take up journalism.

JOHN RAITT—Another camera "bug." John's quite active in the music world when he drops photography for a minute. Band, Spanish Club, and Klickers Klique took up John's time.

DONALD RANDALL—"Randy" had a full four years at El Tee. Starred in sports. Frosh-Soph basketball, 1; Jay Vee football, 3; and Heavies 4. Also Student Council 2 and band 1. Michigan or Indiana is next.

RICHARD RANDOLPH—Dick seemingly took life easy at El Tee in his four-year stay. However, he starred in all of the Masonic Home sports. Plans a career in aviation.

ROBERT RANDOLPH—No doubt Bob will make a good photographer if his present work is any criterion. Camera Club 3, Pres. 4. Plans to take up chemistry at Illinois. Tab staff photographer.

MARGARET RAY—An outstanding sportswoman, "Marge" is well versed in baseball, basketball, table tennis, and volleyball. Has her eye on Gregg College for higher education.

ELAINE REZAC—Elaine hopes to spend her future in the clouds as a member of the air hostess clan. She likes to bowl, skate, and dance. Home Ec and Band.

JO ANN RICHARDS—The fine arts have a champion in Jo Ann. Does well on the violin, paints and sings. Has her eye set on the University of Colorado and a vocation in singing.

ROBERT RICHARDSON—Big Bob does equally well in school and on the track. Cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior track 3, 4; Orchestra; Fi-Kem; S.H.T.L. He hopes to learn civil engineering at M.I.T.

LORETTA ROBB—Books and more books fascinate this gal. Hobby is reading and working in our library. Detests wrong shelving in the library. Plans for future are indefinite as yet.



THOMAS ROECK—This chap came to us from Hinsdale after his freshman year. Another outdoor man. J. V. football 2, and manager of heavies 4. Plans for the future are still a bit indefinite.

JANET ROGERS—Pretty Janet always had flocks of friends at El Tee. Lent her talents to Teenya and Soph High Theatre League. Always an ardent bridge fan at social gatherings.

ELLA JEAN RONNEBERG—This beautiful blond is known and liked by everyone—and my, how smart! Just look—O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Congress 1; Teenya 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Fi-Kem 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Frosh-Soph Theatre 2.

PHILIP ROSE—Quiet but well-known Phil brightened the track with his flaming red hair. His chief interests were photography, piano and philosophy. Cross country and track 1, 2, 3, 4; Playmakers 4; Glee Club 4.

FRANCES ROSE—A gypsy palm-reading fanatic, Frances also takes a delight in folk dancing, her musical toothbrush (i.e. flute), and reading. Quiet, unassuming, yet vivacious "Franny" piped in band her first two years.

MARIE ROTOLO—Many envious glances are cast at Marie's beautiful black hair. Although a little retiring, she loves dancing, bowling, and reading. Marie looks forward to a secretarial job after high school days are o'er.

DOLORES RUFOLO—The girl with the marvelous sense of humor. If "Ruf's" plans work out we'll have another woman doctor. Her greatest aversion—Heinie hair-cuts. Belonged to A.A.K. 1, 2, 3; O.E.O. 1, 2; Home Ec Club 4

Several new English courses were injected into our senior curricula; World literature, Contemporary literature, Senior Composition, and a Drama course.



Top, left: Mike Saban, Dot Willet. Right: Jean Innes, Miss Cochran.
 Center, left: Marg Sundheim, Dean Hennessy; the flag; Doc Hitzel, Miss Stutzman, Jim Collins.
 Bottom, left: Monson, Maier, McDonald, Hurt. Right: Rose.

My, my Mr. Saban; how bold you have become in four years . . . Wha 's the secret, Dot? . . . This humble writer can only say to that upper right shot, "Wow"! . . . The senior president seems to have more than one extra-curricular activity. Not bad at all . . . "Old Glory". "The Doctor", who doesn't practice medicine . . . A head for English or shall we say the English (Dept.) head? . . . Krupa's competitor . . . Looks as though these studes et their "vittles" too fast.

MIKE SABAN—Mighty Mike, that likeable fellow and star athlete, had many feminine admirers. Mike has a smile for everyone. Football, track, and basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; L-club, Spanish Club, and Student Council.

DONALD ST. GERMAIN—In addition to going steady, Don found time to play outstanding football on the varsity lightweight squad for three years, and also to indulge in his favorite hobby, music.

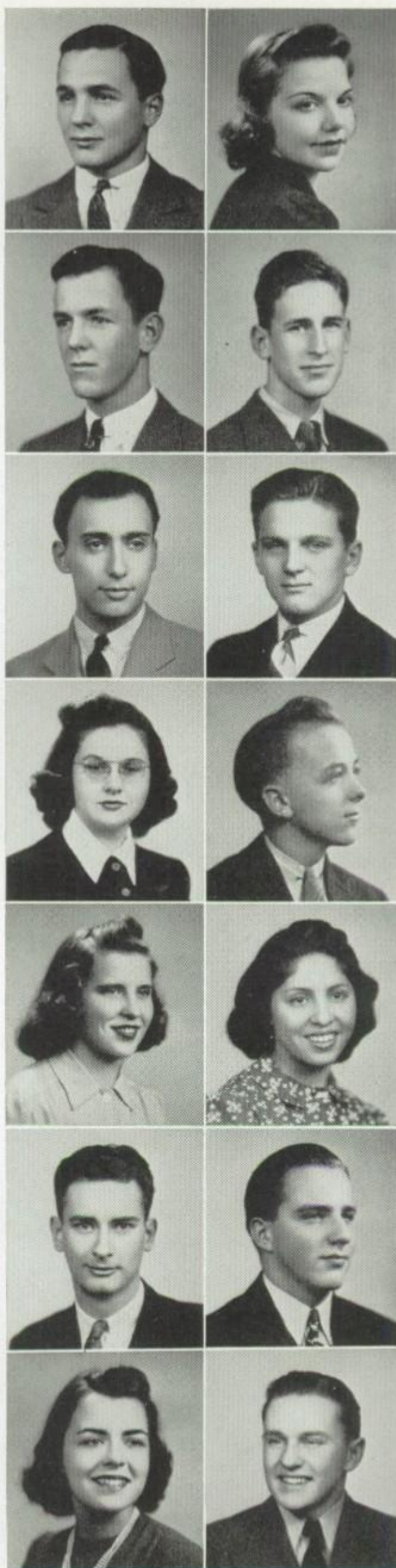
WILLIAM SALVESEN—True to family tradition, Bill came to the front in debate. Member of the Tab staff, Playmakers, and Senior Advisory Board. Also lent his talent to Glee Club and drama.

PHILLIS SANDUSKY—Drama interests this small, vivacious lady who was always flitting about school. Playmakers 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; O E O 4; Soph Theatre. Added her dramatic talents to the Junior play cast.

KATHRYN SCHLUNTZ—Kay is definitely a quiet girl, but she's been busy just the same. Music is her hobby. She belonged to Cicero Club and also played basketball. Plans to enter Junior College.

EDWARD SCHUDE—Homework and teachers are the pet peeves of "Brother Bud." He spends his spare time with the fascinating hobby of photography. Printing will probably be his life work.

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT—Music is the first love of dark-haired Betty. Also participated—Mu Tau 4; French Club 3, 4; Playmakers 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Teenya 1, 2; and orchestra 2, 3, 4. Interior decorating at Iowa State next.



FLORENCE SCHMIDT—"Flo" is the dreamy type; always seeming to live in a world of her own. Entertains herself by making recipe books and saving movie star pictures. Ball-room dancing is her first love.

JOHN SCHNEIDER—Although "Mort" is new this year, he has stepped right into things. He is in the Glee Club and is a member of Playmakers. To study medicine is his ambition.

ROBERT SCHWOB—Bob's the man who's always finding fault with existing conditions just for the sake of an argument. A sportsman, Bob likes golf, hunting, and bowling. Engineering—here's a man for you.

WILLIAM SCOTT—"Scotty" snorted around school in his old Model A. Acquired his ambition, to experiment with orchids, while working in his father's floral shop. "Obe" occupied much of his spare time.

MANUELLA SERNA—"Minnie" or "Slym," has gorgeous black, curly hair. Her favorite pastimes are outdoor sports. Would like to become a stenographer.

JOHN SCHECKLER—Handsome Johnny was a popular fellow around school. He likes sports, especially ice hockey. Belonged to Playmakers 4. Looks forward to college. However Mary is his extra special interest.

WILLIAM SHERRETT—Girls, look out! This is the man who hates too much make-up. Bill spent half of his high school days in his car. Softball 2, 3; track 3; and football 4. A future aeronautical engineer.

After an ardent clean-up campaign, (nothing to do with our politics), the senior girls' hall is still liberally sprinkled with face powder and coated generously with lipstick. Fellows like it that way! ?

Plutocrats Smith, Johnson, and Krejci spin around in their cars with the choicest bits of femininity. Don Juans, arise! Throw off your chains!

MARJORIE SIEGRIST—Dancing and winter sports interest this miss. Plans on attending Vogue to train for a future in fashion designing. Quiet, friendly "Avis" dislikes snobbish and noisy people.



ERLINE SNELL—Musical Erline was a decorative member of the band, and also raised a lovely voice in the glee club. Playmakers and German Club counted her as a member. Likes to read.

TONY SIMATOVICH—A talented fellow is this one. Tony's an artist as well as a wizard at ping-pong. He also busied himself with Spanish Club and golf. His career—Diesel engineering.



IRENE SNYDER—"I's" cheerful little giggle and merry blue eyes have brightened many a classroom at El. Tee. She likes to read and dance when she isn't doing homework.

ALBERT SIPEK—Harrier Al, a blond, silent youth, won the all conference cross country meet for El Tee Hi. Al faithfully ran cross country and track for his alma mammy.



FRANK SOWERS—Frank is an athlete and actor. As a suave cowboy from Texas, he made his debut on the L.T.H.S. stage. Was well known on the Tennis courts.

FRANCIS SIPPY—Always a personality boy, "Sip's" jovial manner placed him in good graces with many—teachers included. Belonged to French Club and band. Tooted a mean sax for Dissinger's boys in blue.



NANCY SPALDING—Quiet Nan prepares for her career of dress-designing by drawing during all her spare moments. Likes to make posters for all her friends. Member of A.A.K. for three years.

KENNETH SIPPY—One of the famous twins. He dislikes verbose women, but likes model railroads, airplanes, and ships. K. Sipp played football 2, 3, 4, in the band 3, 4, and joined French Club 3, 4.



HELEN SPROUL—Good-looking Helen can hold her own in any sport, especially bowling. Likes to knit, and is planning a college career at Wisconsin. Quite a gal among the men!

ERLINE SMITH—"Mickey" wants to be a nurse, but she spends her extra time singing and dancing now. Likes to play hockey, volleyball with all the other G.A.A. members.



HOWARD STAPLETON—"Howie" plans to erect huger and higher buildings during the coming years. At present, he just likes to listen to other people talk, if they aren't discussing school.

STANLEY SMITH—Stan is a future mechanical engineer, but here he has occupied his time with sports and music. Member of L-club, Hi-Y, Science and Math Club, and band.



EVELYN STEFFEN—"Steffy" is a future J. C. student and wants to peck a typewriter in coming years. She emoted in the soph play, joined Playmakers 3, 4, belonged to O.E.O. and Home Ec.

ROBERT STEIMER—Bob's blond hair is famous among the girls. He's very glad to get out of school but the track team is going to miss him. Likes swing music and baseball.



THELMA STROCKAHM—"Skipper" came to us from the South as her accent proves. She likes to sew and design clothes. Plans to be a beauty operator after she leaves this institution.

RICHARD STENGER—A sportsman and a ladies man. What more can be said? Wants to play more heavyweight football at Michigan in coming years. Member in good standing of the L-club.



SALLY STOYANOV—Peppy "Sto" plans a career in fashion illustrating after her activity-full high school career. She has been a member of French Club 3, 4, A.A.K., Teenya and Playmakers 3, 4.

ELIZABETH STEPHENSON—Betty is El Tee's heart-throb and favorite singer. When not dating, she likes to ride horseback. Heard her voice in glee club for three years.



JOAN STREESER—Joan is fun and one of those more socially inclined. Belonged to the Home Ec Club. An ardent bridge fan. Plans to attend Lindenwood and take a liberal arts course.

ROBERT STEVENS—Handsome Steve does all right at making friends. Quite an athlete, too. Basket-shooting, pigskin-pitching, and tenpin-smashing are his athletic specialties. Spanish Club 3, 4; Fi-Kem secretary 4; Hi-Y; Playmakers 4.



MARGARITE SUNDHEIM—"Marg" has been a busy gal. Besides her social life as the class president's steady, she has joined Frosh-Soph Theatre 1, 2; Teenya 3; French Club 3, 4; and Senior Advisory Committee.

ROBERT STEWARD—"Stewie" is known for his jolly sense of humor and his job as chem assistant. Goes in for hockey, ping-pong, and wrestling; joined Spanish Club 3, 4, and Fi-Kem 4.



DOROTHY SWANSON—"Swanny" is cute, dark and little. Works hard and likes it. Joined French Club 3, 4, Girl Reserves 3, 4, Frosh-Soph Theater 1, 2, and slaved on the Lion and Tab staffs.

JANET STEWART—Sweet and serious Janet enjoys music and clubs. Was president of Girl Reserves, and vice-president of Home Ec. Has also joined Playmakers 4, Officers' Club 4, and O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES TAYLOR—"Hymie" is known of his good looks, his tooting in the band, his scores on the playing field, and his beautiful blond girl friend. Played basketball, football, and hockey.

MARY STIMAC—"Steamy" spends her time typing, singing, and dancing—when she isn't playing basketball or baseball. Wants to be a stenographer when she graduates from business college.



JOHN TAYLOR—Studious John is the mystery man of the senior class. He is always reserved and always a gentleman. Has plans for a business career when his college days are over.

El Tee lads and lassies whirled around a softly lighted roller skating rink to the accompaniment of a throbbing organ. Then followed a long, long, moonlit ride home.

O'Henry with Glenn Garr, sweetest by far, create a heavenly bliss for guys and gals from the most worldly senior down to the most innocent of freshmen.

MELBOURME TEMPLETON—"Mel" is El Tee's foremost woman hater; he makes up for the lack of feminine society by playing in the Masonic Home band and taking pictures.



ROBERT THOMPSON—"Thomps" is always seen with the gang making plenty of noise. Take heed girls, he doesn't appreciate lipstick on his collar. Enjoys dramatics and plans to make this his vocation.

WILLIAM THACKARA—"Red" is another of Hirsch's contributions to El Tee. He is universally known as the cheerleader supreme. His ambition is to join the air force of the nation.



RUTH THOMPSON—Although Ruth's quiet and reserved, her beauty speaks for itself. Between dancing and ice skating she has a gay time. Belonged to Home Ec, O.E.O., and Girl Reserves.

CAROLYN THIESS—An ardent member of M. O. T. "Carrie" enjoys all kinds of activities (swimming and horse-back riding preferred). She was one of our Spanish senioritas 3, 4 and an assistant editor of the Lion 3.



SAMUEL TIMPTON—Sammy contributed much to school athletics in the elementary sports of track and football. His brilliant athletic record should be valuable to Dubuque University teams and in the field of coaching.

ROBERT THOKE—"Toke" likes to play swing records just for fun, but he went out for track earnestly enough to make L-club. Wants to go to Illinois and delve into the mysteries of aeronautics.



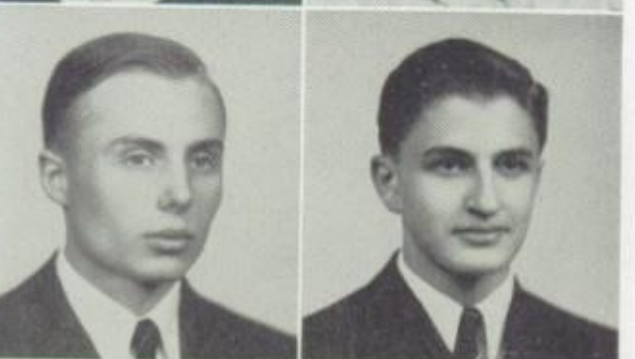
SHEILA TOURTELOT—Action must be her key word with a record like this! A.A.K., A.P.A., G.A.A., Playmakers, O.E.O., hockey, swimming, horseback riding, volley ball basketball, baseball, soccer, piano, and S.H.T.L.

DOLORES THOMAS—Attractive "Tommy" showed off to good advantage as a violinist-twirler-cheer leader. Although juggling the silver broomstick came first, she ably handled Home Ec 2, cheer leading 4, and orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



LEONORE TRAVIS—"Lana" hangs up records with her twenty-two rifle, wins medals, and acts in as many school plays as possible. She was the able president of Playmakers this past year.

CLARENCE THOMPSON—This friendly fellow joined us as a junior. At Southwest High in Kansas City, he belonged to the National Rifle Association and the R. O. T. C. unit. At L. T.—Fi-Kem and Photography.



GORDEN UYTTEBROECK—"Gordy" played sax in a high school dance band and also played "longhair" for Diz during his four years at El Tee. Full of pep and has plenty of friends.

EUGENE THOMPSON—Gene joined us in his third year and immediately launched into debate. He became a backfield man for Coach Bennett and a member of the Student Council this year.



GEORGE VANDER WEYDEN—This lanky fellow was one of Effie's four year Latin students. He was active in Fi-Kem 4, Mu Tau 2, 3, president 4. His athletic activities included basketball, track, and baseball.

BARBARA VAN METER—This attractive girl is an "A-number-one" swimmer. Proof: She's won two trophies in the last two summers. "Van" was also ardent in Home Ec and Playmakers. Seen with Dot and the gang.

WINNIE VASUMPAUR—"Win" is the serious type who enjoys photography, books, and folk dancing. She is well informed on national and foreign affairs. Found time to write for the Lion 4.

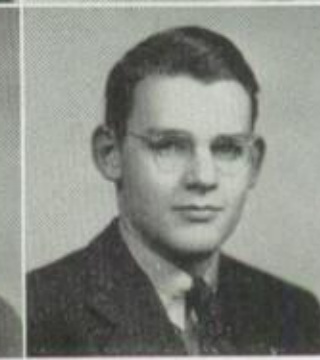
MURIEL VERRILL—Saucy little "Mere" spends her leisure time playing tennis and bicycling. A future Molyneux, Schaparelli, or Mainbocher, she plans a career in dressmaking after graduation from high school.

DOROTHY VIVIAN—Happy go-lucky Dot enjoys reading and music. Incidentally, she is a first rate jitterbug. Was an ardent member of Home Ec 4. Aspires to become a teacher or beauty operator.

RICHARD WAGNER—Dick as a sophomore was Lane Tech's gift to El Tee. His work on the debate team and Student Council has provided a valuable background for engineering.

WILLIAM WAGONER—Alert Bill likes to be doing something packed full of excitement or action. Although he possesses the gift of gab, this fellow wishes to enter the field of mechanics.

EILEEN WALKER—This tall dark-haired miss plans to enter a business college after graduation. Silent Eileen finds her greatest enjoyment in the domestic arts of sewing and cooking.



BERNARD WALLENTA—Bernie's gridiron genius came in handy for Coach Bennett's fighting Lions 3, 4. His football career was interrupted by a broken leg in the homecoming game. A pleasant, likeable fellow.

JOHN WALTERHAUSEN—This dark-haired lad who hailed from the "suburb" of La Grange, enjoys his hobbies—boats and stamps. Also found time for the fiddle. He was active in Hi-Y 2, 3.

WILLIAM WARNER—Bill conducts chemistry experiments when not busy with his paper route. He also indulged a bit in cross country 4, track 4. He managed the lightweight football team as a freshman.

BARBARA WARREN—"Barb" has a ready smile for everyone she knows. She was a member of O.E.O. 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; and Biology Club 3. Her future lies in accounting.

LEE WATERBROOK—Though quiet and agreeable Lee hails from near Hinsdale, his loyalty to El Tee must not for a moment be doubted. He is a baseball enthusiast and a future accountant.

ANNE WATERMAN—Quiet Anne is one of our talented musicians who enjoys symphonies. Her activities include playing the cello in the school orchestra and belonging to A.P.A. and Mu Tau.

CHARLES WATSON—Swing bands and the feds constitute Chuck's major pastimes. When not busy with his newspaper route he also collects stamps, match covers, and records. Aspires to an engineering career.

Males wear yellow rolled-up slacks disclosing hairy legs, flashy socks, and 'lil Abner shoes. Females don slacks in a short-lived, futile gesture of protest.

Two good swing bands, each led by an excellent senior music-maker, kept our dances lively. Drummer-boy Jim Collins and trombonist Bob Hess waved the rival batons.

JOHN WEBB—Handy-man Jack was always helping some organization around school. Belonged to Hi-Y, Fi-Kem, and German Clubs. Jack is looking forward to Purdue and electrical or chemical engineering.



EDWARD WELTER—"Wang" really gets around, as proven by his galaxy of friends. His favorite pastimes are aviation, politics, and Lorraine. Would like to attend Boeing School or Lewis Tech.



ELLEN WESEMANN—Ellen's school days were more than filled with the diverse activities she undertook. O.E.O. 1, 2; Home Ec 2; Mu Tau 4; Lion staff 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, sec.-treas. 4; Playmakers 3, 4; S.H.T.L. 1, 2.



BETTY WHITE—Babe has the distinction of being the first of our class to become engaged. A.A.K. Botany Club, and intramural basketball kept her school days busy. Betty is also a bowling fan.



JANE WHITE—"Pudgy" is the quiet, but lovable type. Her favorite pastime is making dresses. Was a member of Home Ec and G.A.A. Also played basketball and baseball after school hours.



JAMES WICKSTROM—"Wick's" a rhythm man through and through. He blows a mean trombone. Helped the band 1 and orchestra 2, 3, 4. Competed with his pal Collins for the fairer sex.



VIVIAN WIEDEMANN—"Diddy" was a busy woman-about-school who entered nearly every activity possible. With the expertness of a professional she twirled the baton for three years. Alleghany College is ahead.



DOROTHY WILLETT—Blond "Dottie" always finds fun wherever she goes. She plans to further her artistic abilities next year at Vogue. Was a member of G.A.A., Playmakers, and A.A.K.



ROBERT WILLI—Personality plus and an admirable gift of gab are Bob's greatest assets. Is in everything important that happens at El Tee. One of our far-famed track stars, too.



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS—Quite the socialite, Betty enjoys dancing and playing bridge. In her spare time she went out for basketball and around in Fisher's car. Business school is ahead.



HOWARD WILLIAMS—Here is a lad who is really tall. He proved the advantages of his height on the basketball floor. Although "Archie" is quiet, he has lots of friends.



SHIRLEY WILLIAMS—Gay and carefree Shirley loves dancing and skating. Would like to take up nursing as a vocation. Her activities included Home Ec 3 and baseball. Pet peeve is conceited people.



JOSEPH WILSON—Joe's one of those popular fellows who has a host of friends. Was vice-president of the Junior class and played basketball. Spent the rest of his time with "Davie."



WILLA WINTERMUTE—"Dearie's" good looks and pleasing personality were well-known around El Tee. She was a member of G.A.A. and Teenya. Likes to sew and play bridge when not dancing.

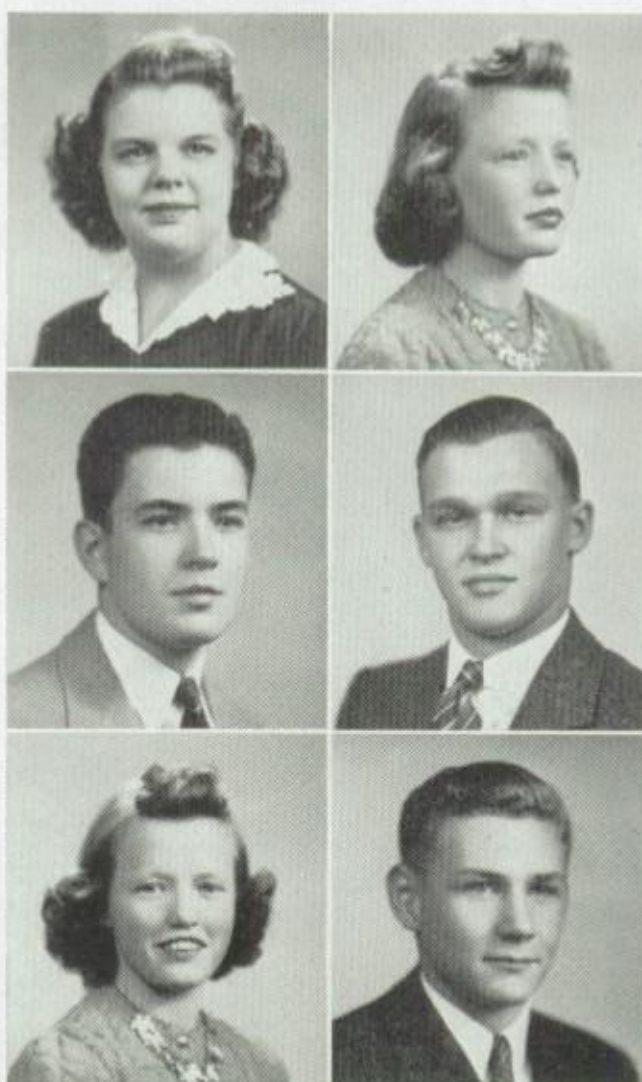


For copies of screwy but smooth alibis, see most any member of the senior class. Seems as though we all majored in that 'coke' course at Vann's.

ISABEL WISNEWSKI—Isabel is never seen without a smile. She sails the ball down the bowling alley and glides over the ice with equal dexterity. A loyal member of Home Ec Club.

GEORGE WITH—Junior (don't let him hear you call him Junior) was the mainstay of that exclusive organization, the Styne. A grid-iron man, George cheered the heavyweights in his junior year

CATHERINE WOOD—The first half of these identical twins hailing from the Home, "Cee" enjoys doing everything from collecting photographs to ice skating. Plans to attend business college next year.



KATHLEEN WOOD—Carefree "Kay" always has a good time wherever she goes. Loves dancing, swimming, and tennis. Like her sister, wishes to take a secretarial course in a business college.

HERMAN WOTKE—Herman says he is the silent type, but when seen out in his car one may easily believe otherwise. With Kollmeyer he managed to escape classes quite regularly.

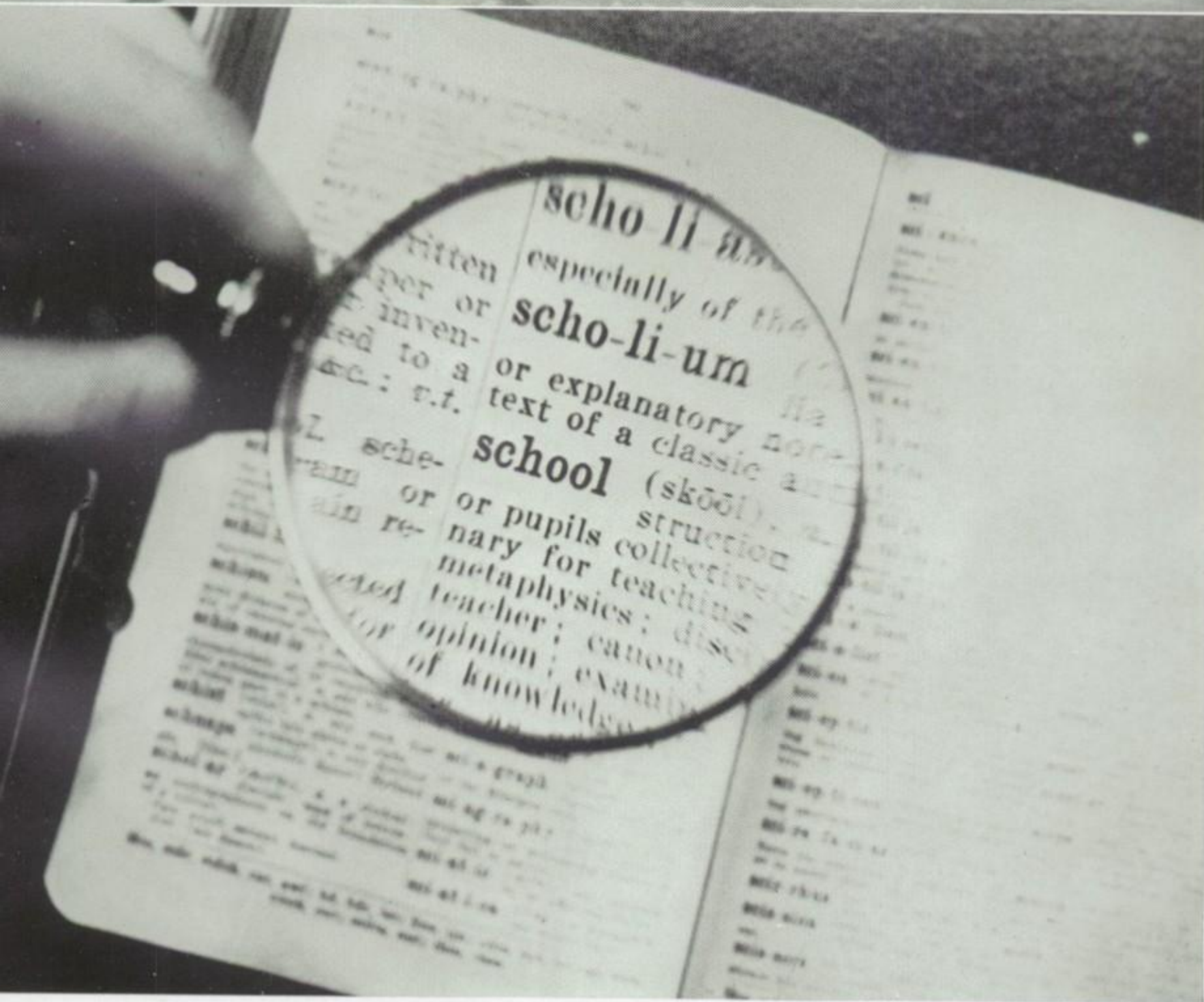
WILLIAM WRIGHT—Handsome Bill causes many a feminine heart to miss a beat. Belonged to Hi-Y 2, 3, Sec.-treas. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; orchestra 3, 4; Playmakers 4; and Junior play. He was business manager for the Tab 4.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Kermeen Adair
Betty Anderson
Shirley Armstrong
William Atherton
Betty Lou Barnes
Robert Baxter
Martha Bluder
David Cattell
James Chamberlin
Alice Clarke
Nancy Cooley
Ted Dolan
Marjorie Downing
Orland Engle
Mary Anne Fehrs
Robert Fisher
Patricia Gibson

June Glasser
William Hartdegen
Elizabeth Hartrnft
Violet Hautau
Constance Hejna
Dean Hennessy
George Hooper
Barbara Jayne
David Johnson
Jeanette Kane
Jack Krejci
Betty Lang
Dorothy Larsen
Rufus La Rue
Thomas Lathrop
George Lesch
Norma Le Vesconte

Frederick Lindsay
David Llewellyn
Charles Lomas
Carolyn Moore
Stevens Norvell
Elizabeth Plasman
Ella Jean Ronneberg
William Salvesen
Elizabeth Schmidt
Tony Simatovich
Kenneth Sippy
Janet Stewart
Leonore Travis
George Vander Weyden
John Webb
Robert Willi
William Wright





PEDAGOGUE'S PORTRAITS

1. Mr. Hays at the mike.
2. Mr. Chambers has been drawing on the board again.
3. Mr. Boches as a Fuller brush man.
4. Mr. Cady hard at work.

5. Miss Keizer, ditto.
6. The realm of "A. W."
7. Dr. Emerson enters.
8. Mr. Payne, the psychologist.

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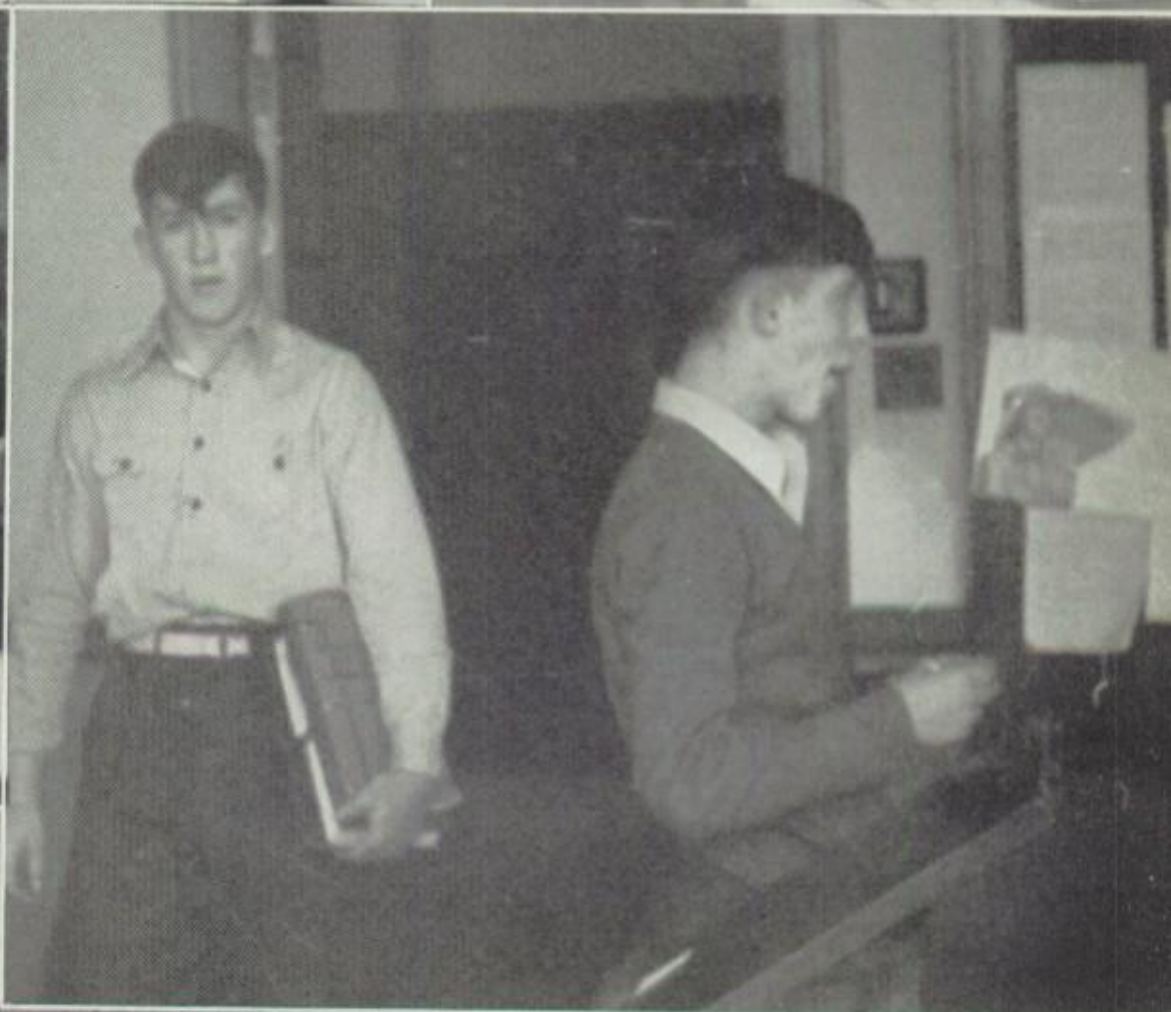
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Bucketeer and scholar Donnie Lange took the junior helm, assisted by sailor lassie Anamary Lee. Letha Ronneberg of Ronneberg fame kept the class log. Johnny Wilson and Virginia Davis were the chief pursers on the junior ship of state.



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Padin ma suthin accent sah, but ah just got back fom "Shruberry Hill." It sho were the sno-stormiest, loviest play ah eveh saw.

The class of '42 dominates basketball. MacDonald, Lange, and Monson place on Sedge's first team with Beath and Hedin not far behind.

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L. Robb, M. Hull.

At shelves—Robb, Randall, Lesch
Hull. At table—Enke, Hurt,
Sowers, Wilkinson, Ashley,
Schulz, Hooper.

At the card catalog—Robb,
Schulz, Wilkinson, Randall.

With Freshmen buried deep in homework, Sophomores talking, Juniors crowding six at a table, and Seniors flitting in and out, our library is a sanctuary for all who dislike the ghastly silence of study hall. Occasionally a little silence prevails, fostered by Miss Trask's pleasant admonitions.

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This sporty class of sophisticated sophs elected gridder and cager Eddie Anderson as chief executive; Joe Saban, lightweight footballer, as vice-president; baton twirler Gloria Drost as scribe; George Ray of basketball and football prowess, boys' treasurer; and Linkswoman Janice Green, girls' money bags.

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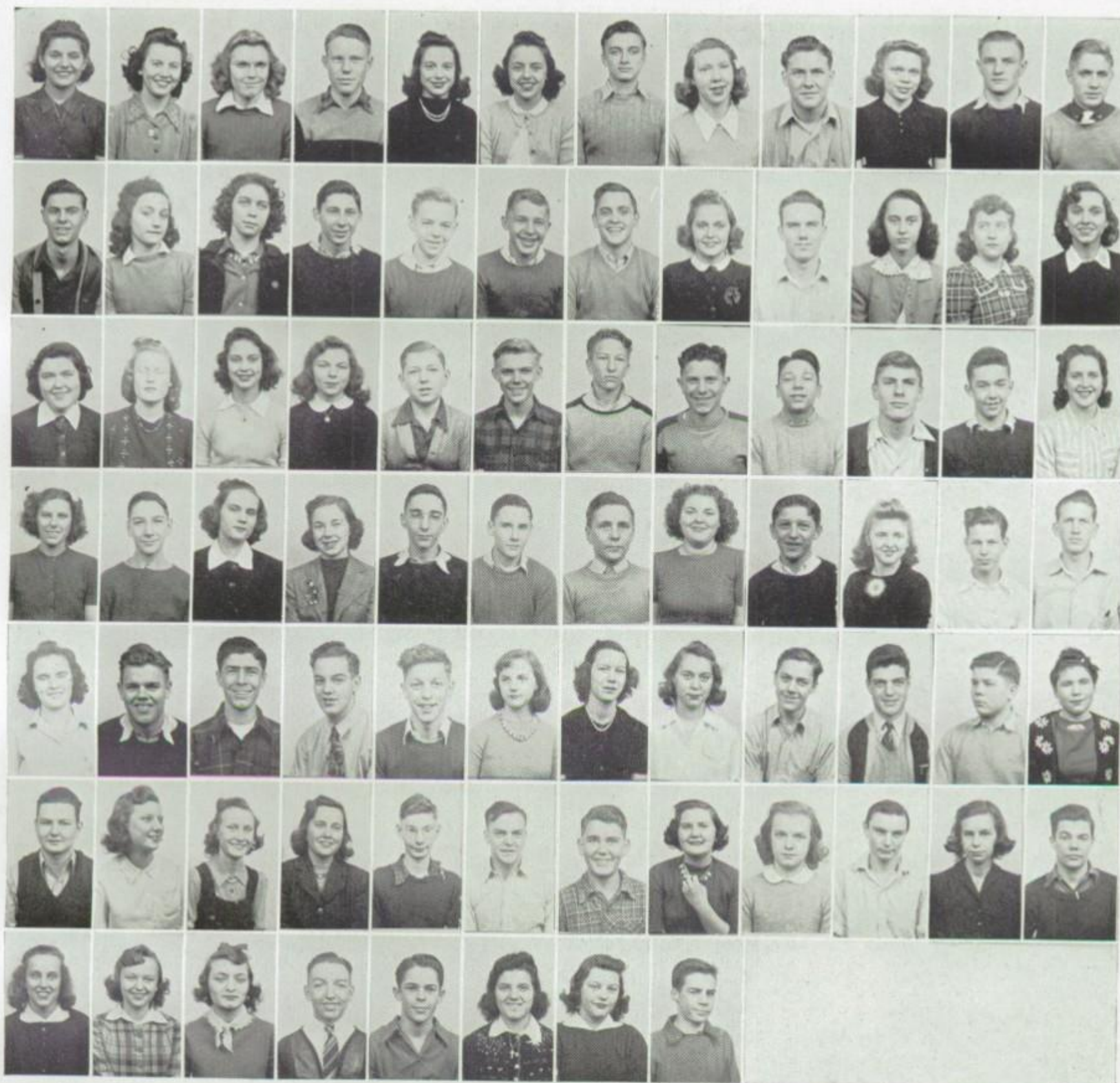
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neberg, Dehr.



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Bluhm, Leber.

Bottom—Girls at table.



FRESHMAN MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

Sponsored by the ever helpful Student Council, the Freshman Mother and Daughter Tea is a real success every year. It gives the freshmen girls and their mothers a chance to make acquaintances. This event has been held so often that it is practically an institution within an institution. Paint and Powder put on a one act "two night stand" play, entitled "Not Quite Such a Goose", at this years affair.

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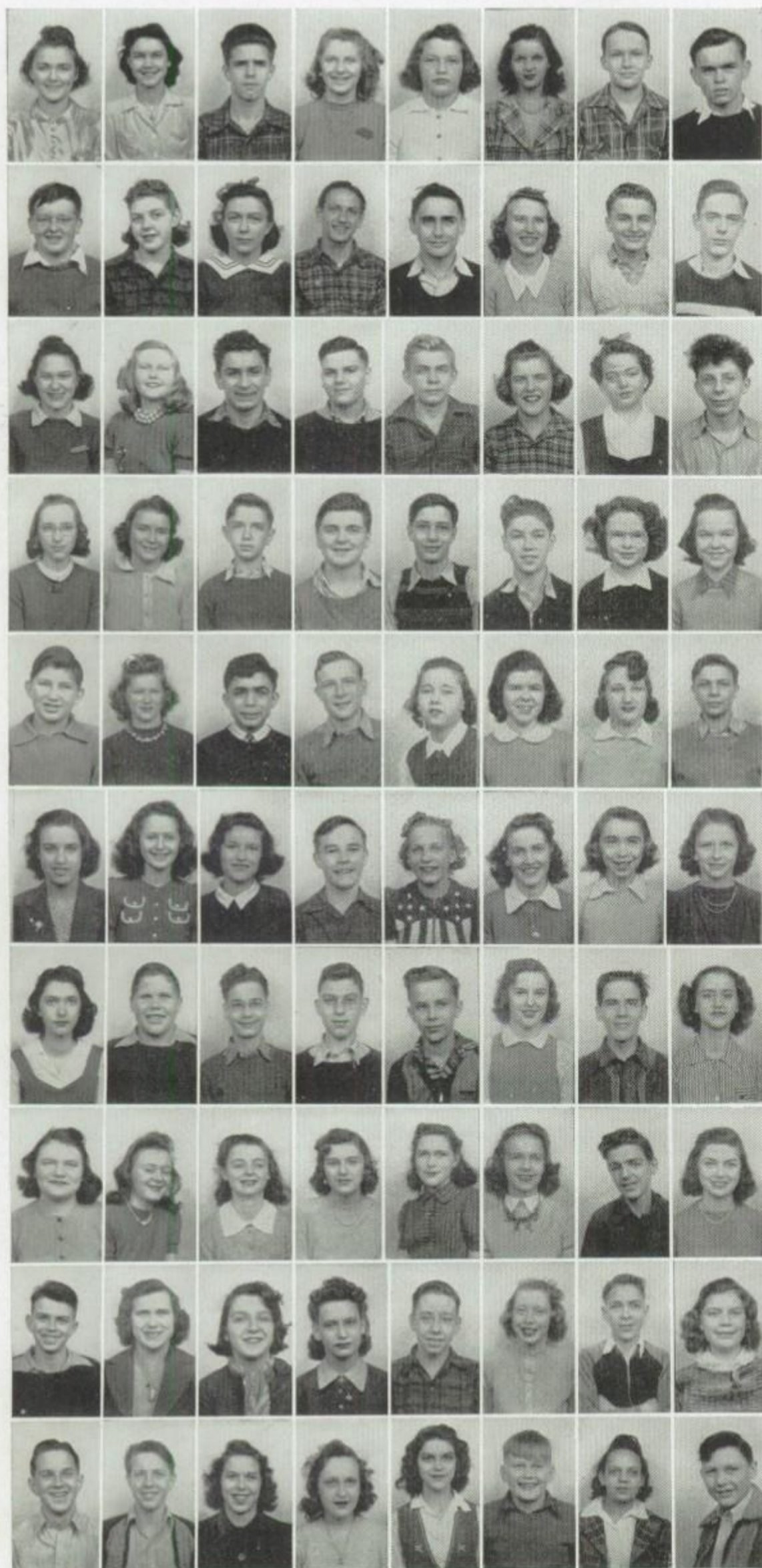
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Webster would call them students desirous of knowledge. Socrates might perhaps define them as yearlings on the threshold of life. Napoleon would brand them "les enfants." But we just humbly mumble "Freshmen."



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ROW 9: W. McMurray, R. Meeks, M. Mellbom, E. Michael, J. Millard, E. Mishler, P. Mitchell, R. Mitchell, M. Monroe.

ROW 10: T. Moody, J. Morgan, R. Morgan, Morgan, B. Mottleson, J. Munger, J. Munson, M. Murphy, E. Muska.



When those little white communications to our parents are doled out, the Freshmen prove supreme. They swamp the high honor roll and flood the low, while the Seniors, Sophomores, and Juniors trail in that order.

Freshmen assume leading positions in our social swing. Senior boys give the Frosh males a little competition for their true loves, but the younger set rises to meet the challenge.



ROW 1: A. Nauman, J. Nauman, E. Nelson, E. Nemec, E. Nevola, J. Nicholl, M. Nicolaus, J. Northhelfer.

ROW 2: P. Oakley, A. Odegard, E. Olson, W. Olson, M. Olson, M. Oltroge, M. Orchard, R. Palmer.

ROW 3: Parncuto, S. Patten, G. Payton, R. Pearson, A. Pendl, J. Pepper, W. Perott, D. Petke.

ROW 4: M. Pickel, J. Pickering, J. Pickett, N. Piskulski, R. Plummer, J. Polivka, R. Portner, H. Paulter.

ROW 5: M. Power, A. Power, I. Prebeg, F. Prescott, W. Prouty, E. Quick, E. Raab, E. Race.

ROW 6: E. Rakerd, N. Rambeau, L. Ray, E. Ream, H. Richards, G. Robertson, R. Rabinett, L. Roland.

ROW 7: M. Romanski, G. Ryan, R. Russell, J. St. Germain, W. Salvador, C. Sammons, D. Sangdahl, A. Sandusky.

ROW 8: P. Saso, W. Saunders, J. Schaller, J. Scheel, E. Schmidt, W. Schneider, V. Schneider, A. Schueneman.

ROW 9: B. Schuett, L. Segur, J. Sevik, E. M. Shelly, P. Sherwood, K. Sikich, R. Simon.

ROW 10: K. Simpson, J. Skidmore, R. Sheister, V. Smart, L. Smith, L. Smith, R. Smith, P. Smith.

ROW 1: L. Sodeberg, G. Speir, M. Spoor, J. Stahr, H. Staples, R. Staples, H. Stapleton, J. Staren.

ROW 2: J. Stavenger, F. Steel, G. Stemack, C. Stimac, A. Stimac, H. Stimac, F. Stimack, D. Staver.

ROW 3: N. Stoyanov, G. Sundheim, S. Svoboda, S. Sevard, J. Swenson, H. Telender, M. Thatcher, L. Trost.

ROW 4: W. Turner, W. Ulrich, M. Vial, H. Vlahos, J. Wagner, J. Wagner, G. Walker, C. Walters.

ROW 5: L. Walters, J. Warner, R. Warren, J. Waterman, L. Wehrmeister, P. Weinberg, F. Wentz, H. Westenhaver.

ROW 6: B. Westmayer, M. Wilhelm, E. Wilson, N. Wilson, R. Wilson, W. Wilson, C. Wind, F. Winkenweder.

Row 7: P. Walgost, J. Woodbury, R. Wartley, C. Yearous, J. Zdunick, L. Zelenka, R. Zeman, A. Zimmerman.

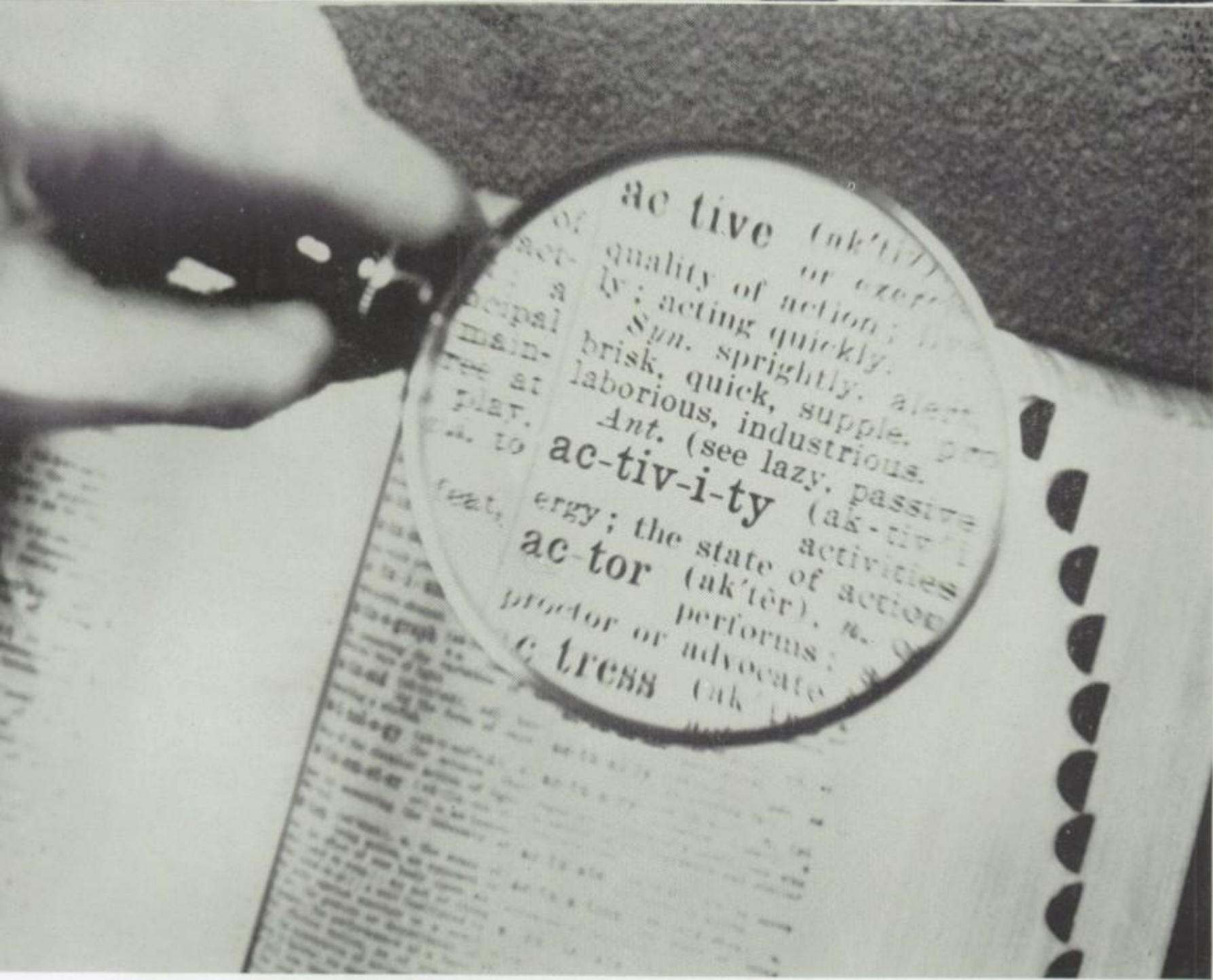
ROW 8: M. Zlatich.



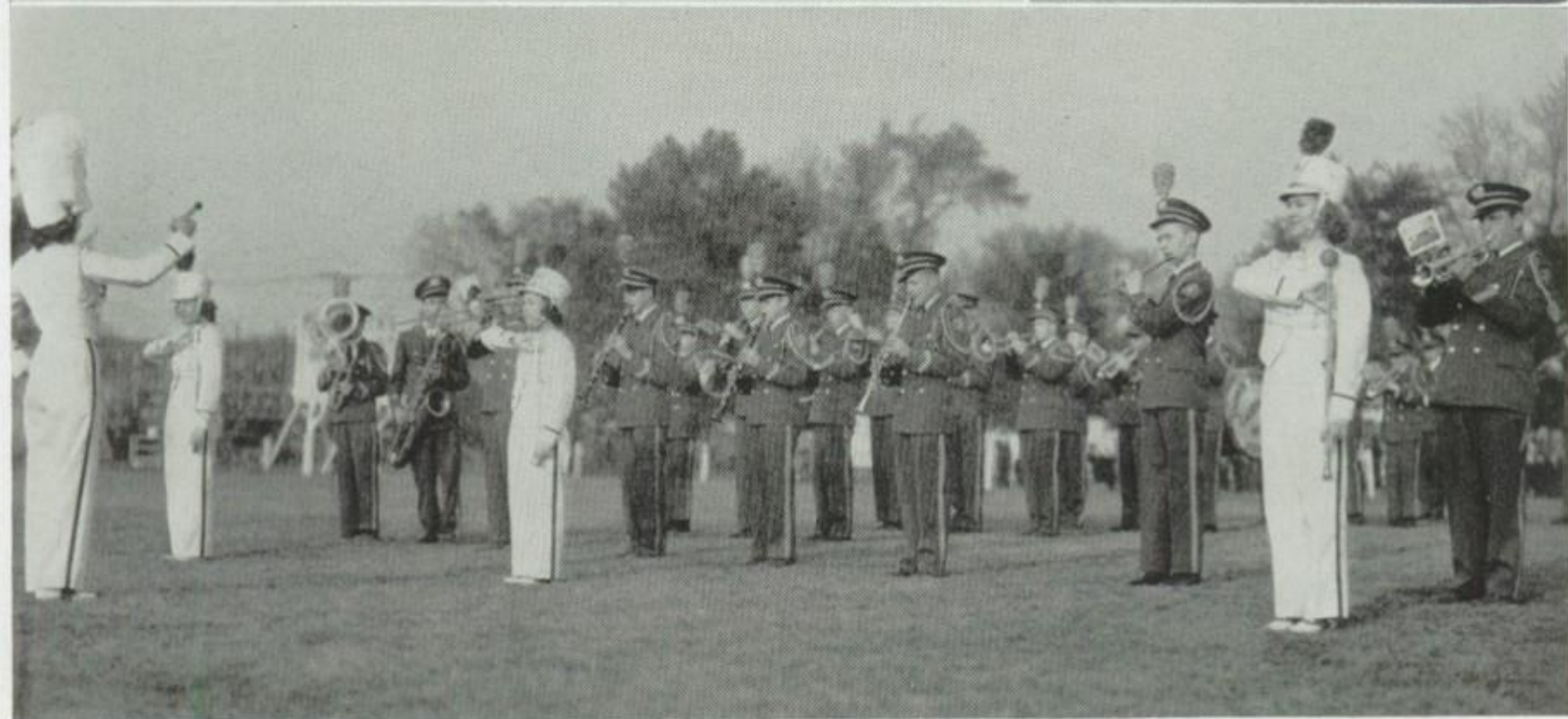
Typical queries and bits of gab picked by the roving reporter during the past nine months (come back here girls, I'm not one of those skulking senior wolves). "Gee, kid, I know a senior boy! . . . Can I use your lipstick, J—? . . . There goes one of those big seniors . . . Have YOU got lost yet? . . . Is it all right to ditch and eat candy in class? . . . Where's Mr. Gordon's office? . . . How do you EVER get to class on time? . . . Gosh, Miss W—, I didn't know we were supposed to get class cards before we came back to school . . . Gee, I made the honor roll."



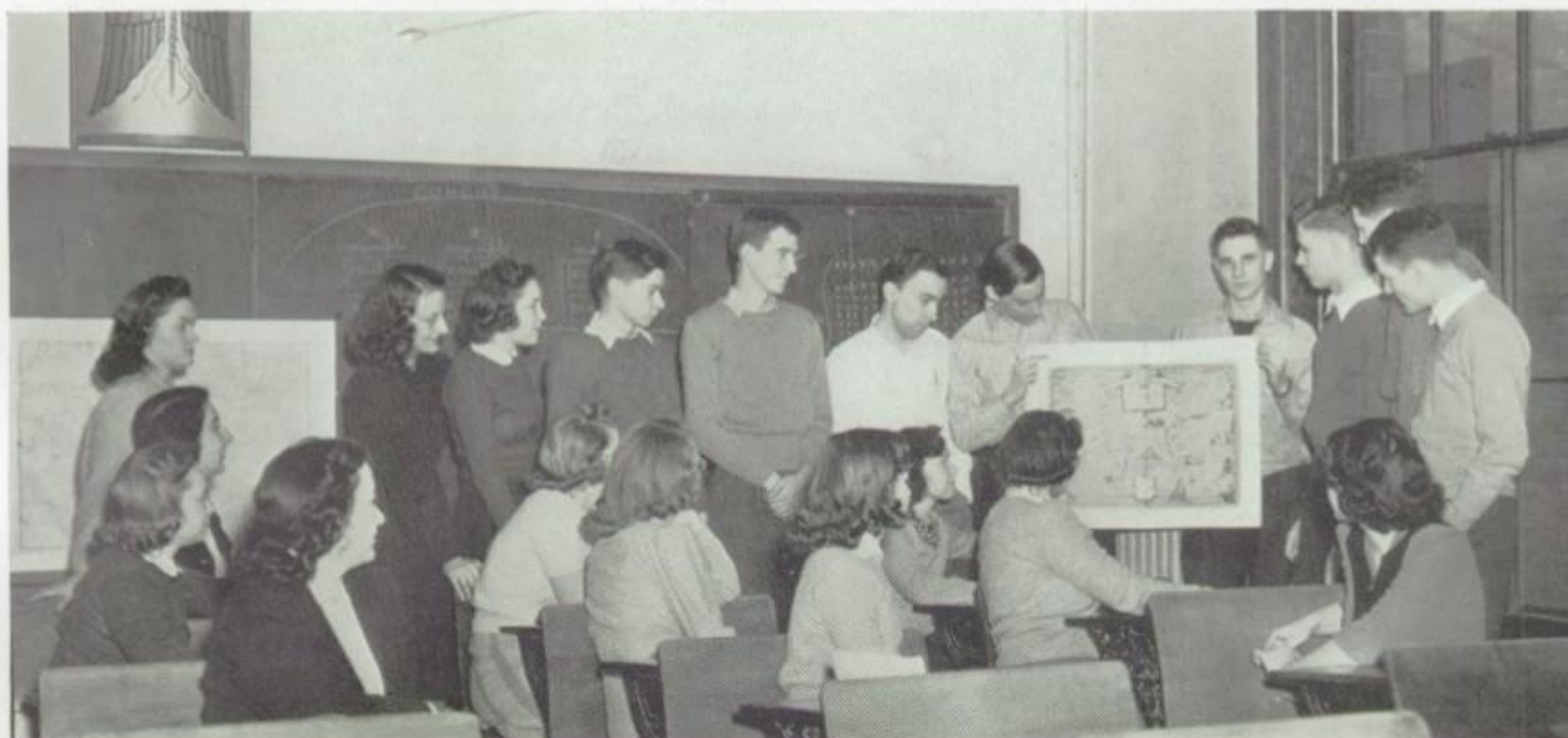
UPPER LEFT: Janitors left to right: Matz, Blair, Brockmeyer, "Pop" Warner, Lillig, Maves, Bohnhoff, Woods.
 UPPER RIGHT: Brown has a thirst for knowledge.
 CENTER LEFT: What's this?
 CENTER: Bigger must be near the senior boys' cooking class.
 CENTER RIGHT: Don't push . . . shove!
 LOWER LEFT—Likker lunatics.
 LOWER RIGHT: Public Speaking classes feast and listen.



ALUMNI RETURN



L A T I N L I N G U I S T S



STANDING: A Clarke, V. Payne, S. Armstrong, W. Barney, D. Hennessy, W. Salvesen, R. LaRue, R. Fisher, G. Hooper, G. Vander Weyden, J. Krejci.
SEATED: left row: P. Gibson, J. Brengle, E. Artesian. Middle row: M. Corliss, M. Fehrs, E. Andleson. Right row: C. Hejna, M. Downing, V. Hautau.

GEORGE VANDER WEYDEN	President
GEORGE HOOPER	Vice-President
SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG	Secretary

The clock of time is turned back when the Aeneadae meet, for they are fourth year Latin students interested in the lives and customs of the ancient Romans.

With Miss Case as their sponsor, the Aeneadae expanded their numerous activities this year. Early in October the whole club attended the Northern Illinois Classical Society's meeting held at Evanston High School.

In the Homecoming parade a week later, the club for the fourth consecutive year received a prize for its float.

George Vander Weyden heaped further honor upon the Latin linguists when he placed second in the Lake Shore Division of the Illinois High School Latin League contests. This showing enabled him to compete in the Sectional contest on April 19.

Other Vergilian activities this year included a Roman banquet at which all the food was made from recipes which are centuries old. The whole affair was carried out in the best Roman traditions.

The club holds a small party at every important holiday. Refreshments are served, Latin songs are sung, Roman games are played, and special reports on various phases of Roman life or history are delivered by the club members.

The play presented in Latin by the club before assembly was a most interesting production. It gave a glimpse of the Roman schools and their pupils in Caesar's time.

S A F E T Y S O C I E T Y

This year La Grange was again awarded the National Safety Council ribbon for being the safest city of its size in the nation. The Accident Prevention Association helped to make this award possible. In the fall it conducted driving tests for the community. Safety posters were made for the school, and an inspection committee was appointed to report safety conditions in and around the building.

DON TOURTELOT	President
SHEILA TOURTELOT	Vice-President
JIMMY HIMES	Secretary-Treasurer

MADEMOISELLES ET MESSIEURS



W. Hardegen, K. Sippy, F. Sippy, A. Fiedler, D. Beath, R. MacDonald, Miss Hunter, V. Rilling, D. Classen, M. Artesian, J. Brengle, B. Jayne, B. Winchester, J. Batty, G. Fleming, V. Warren, A. Clarke, M. Morlock, L. Ronneberg, C. Hieronymus, M. Lustfeldt, J. Schulz, M. Sprague, P. Gibson, J. Burdick, B. McLane, M. Blank, M. Vernsten, S. Jackson, E. Battershell, L. Anderson, G. Hooper, V. Hautau, D. Swanson, M. Peterson, A. Lee, C. Anderson, A. Swenson, A. June Glasser, D. Kelly, E. Norton, B. McKay, R. Ostrom, H. Sporry, S. Bart, D. Cisco, R. Brand, V. Baker, D. Tourtelot.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club or Le Cercle Francais, as it is officially called, has an iron bound constitution that is the envy of every other club in school. Attendance is compulsory, and each member serves on an entertainment and a refreshment committee during the year.

"LEONARD" MAIER	President
"LILI" ANDERSON	Vice-President
"GUILLAUME" HARDEGEN	Secretary
"DENISE" BARNES	Treasurer

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

Three plays: *Chez le Coiffeur*, *Dans Un Wagon*, *Au Telephone* Information please with consequences for the stumped students Christmas party—Le Pere Noel (Santa Claus) arrived—Present to Mademoiselle.

M. Boutebiba, Frenchman talked about France at evening meeting.

Initiation of Bebes.

Bridge club—skit in French.

All boy program—French skit and chorus girl dance.

Dinner at the Spinning Wheel.

SPANISH SPOKEN HERE

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

Business Meeting
 Christmas costume party
 Preparation for initiating recruits
 Freshman initiation
 Quiz program and "Tragedy of Love" skit
 Pan American Movie
 Picnic supper

OFFICERS

ROBERT STEWARD	President
DON LANGE	Vice-President
BETTY JANE LANG	Secretary
CHARLES HUPP	Treasurer
BARBARA WARREN	Program Chairman
RUTH GLAZA	Refreshment Chairman
MISS BARNES	Sponsor

TOP PICTURE: V. Peterson, H. Jespersen, J. Fugerino, J. Guy, J. Hutchison, W. MacDonald.
 BOTTOM PICTURE: Seated: G. Mullin, D. Dittmann, J. Millard, E. Bluhm, S. Sinder, S. Knappenburger, J. Lenzi.
 SECOND ROW: Miss Barnes, M. Parks, C. Rego, Betty Lang, B. Warren, J. Morris, W. Vasumpaur, J. Garner.
 THIRD: B. Hoppenrath, L. Lahiff, R. Lensing, M. Mitchell, R. Glaza, G. Morgan, J. Hault.
 FOURTH ROW: R. Stevens, G. Owen, M. Saban, C. Hupp, J. Hallgren, D. Lange, R. Steward, J. Buchanan, Miss Sizer.



WITH A BRUSH AND A CANVAS



SEATED: B. Lang, W. Barney, M. Gebhardt, E. Norton, Mrs. Murphey.
SECOND ROW: D. Hellstrom, S. Patten, M. Aivazian, N. Spalding, A. Zelnick, M. Thompson, G. Dye, R. Kirk.
BACK ROW: B. Kennedy, M. Monroe, H. Morris, P. Brough, K. Comstock, C. Giles.

WALTER BARNEY	President
BETTY JANE LANG	First Vice-President
MARY ALICE GEBHARDT	Second Vice-President
ELEANOR NORTON	Secretary
CHUCK REYNOLDS	Treasurer

"A.A.K." stands for All Arts Klub but it could very easily be interpreted "Artisans Accomplished Kooperation," since it does so much for the school and co-operates with every one to such an extent.

ACTIVITIES

1. Decorate the school wherever possible and keep it properly beautiful.
2. Bring in art exhibits for Hall of Fame in corridor near the office.
3. Make posters for all the school plays, shows, and athletics.
4. Provide needy family with Christmas tree and decorations.

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

Programs were entirely in the hands of its members, and some account of the good time that all had is the following:

1. Weiner roast at Mrs. Murphy's.
2. Speeches in Art and drama by distinguished men and women.
3. Eleventh annual picnic at Starved Rock.

FRIENDS OF EVERYONE

This friendly society is better known as Girl Reserves.

JANET STEWART	President
DOROTHY LARSON	Vice-President
BARBARA BIRCH	Treasurer
KATHRYN HIERONYMOUS	Secretary
MISS THOMPSON	Sponsor

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

Acquaintance of Freshman
Candlelight ceremonial
Panel discussion on Phillipines; Pot-luck dinner
Musical demonstration
Quiz on music; spaghetti dinner.
Discussion on grades and the proposed point system
Picnic at G. R. camp in Lemont.

LEFT TOP PICTURE:

1. E. Fehrmann, J. Loomis, J. Scheel, M. Powers.

2. A. Peterson, L. Smith, B. Dittmann, M. Lustfeldt, B. Klopbel, J. Zerwekh, J. Mathews, M. Tikalsky, B. Wilson, C. Vokes, E. De Laney.

TOP RIGHT PICTURE:

On Stairs: E. Loewe, R. Kirk, R. Knudsen, C. Leupold, E. Jones, L. Wagoner, B. Maus.

Standing: E. Tomlinson, N. Lithe, A. Mottleson, C. Mueller, G. Heidenreich, M. Smith, A. Dick, R. Sleister.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Standing: H. Morris, K. Adair, B. Brand, R. Thompson, M. Haugen, Miss Thompson, M. Vernsten, E. Schmidt, N. Le Vesconte, D. Swanson.

Seated: B. Lang, K. Hieronymous, D. Larsen, J. Stewart, B. Birch, C. Hockwalt.



HIGH Y - ERS



Seated: B. Larson, N. Burruss, C. Ford, W. Hannas, T. Krumwiede, W. Kansteimer, R. Nelson.
 Middle row—W. Wright, W. Wagoner, R. Mitinger, J. Hallgren, R. Stevens, R. Parkinson, W. Llewellyn.
 Back Row: D. Hume, J. Walters, G. Vokes, P. Stavenger, J. Llewellyn, R. Leavitt, T. Leavitt, J. Wilson.

OFFICERS

DICK PARKINSON	President
PAUL STAVENGER	Vice-President
BILL JAMES	Secretary
BILL WRIGHT	Treasurer
HAROLD ELLIOT	Sponsor

This boys' club is devoted to character-development. College consequence contributes considerable concern for contemplating Hi-Y clubbers.

1. George Wrisley spoke on colleges in general.
2. The topic "College Consideration" by Dean Holt.
3. Tour of North Central College in Naperville.
4. Mr. Elliot spoke on importance of college fraternities. Enjoyment of exciting entertainment enlivened enthusiasm for their energetic existence.

1. Picnics.
2. Steak fries.
3. Older Boys Conference.
4. Tobogganings.
5. Movies.

Added activities are acknowledged.

1. Talks on chemistry, airplanes, boy and girl relations, safety.

SEWING CIRCLE

This organization is primarily for home-makers, and is composed of girls from the Home-Economics department.

DOROTHY LARSON	President
JANET STEWART	Vice-President
EVELYN STEFFEN	Secretary
BETTY ANN WILSON	Treasurer
MISS STOKES and MISS REID	Sponsors

OUTSTANDING MEETINGS

Talk by Mrs. Test on interior decorating.
Mrs. Carlson explained the paintings in the room.
Christmas Party—Entertained pre-school children
Demonstration on make-up.
Discussion of etiquette.
Cooking demonstrations.
Home Ec dinner.

TOP PICTURE:

Seated: K. Hagedorn, K. Corpron, J. Stewart, B. Ayers, M. Sehrmann, D. Larson, R. Thompson, L. Madsen, D. Buchholz, L. Hook, E. Boness, E. Harlkte.
Standing: H. Morris, Miss Stokes, D. Vivian, R. Gilbert, A. Buchholz, E. King, Miss Ried, D. Kace, I. Wisnewski, P. Vlahos, E. Stephen, B. Wilson.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Seated: L. Lahiff, B. Ayers, H. Morris, E. Harlthe, R. Thompson, E. Boness, P. Vlahos, L. Madsen, D. Bucholz.
Standing: Miss Stokes, J. Stewart, P. Corpron, E. Steffen, E. Steffen, A. Buchholz, I. Wisnewski, L. Hook, R. Gilbert, D. Larson, M. Fehrmann.



HARMONY HOUNDS

MU TAU

Mu Tau is the club for music lovers.

PATTY GIBSON

President

GEORGE VANDER WEYDEN, JOE LEWIS, BOB HESS

Assistants



TOP PICTURE:

Standing—J. Carroll, J. Glasser, A. Waterman, S. Armstrong, M. Garrett, B. Schmidt, V. Payne, M. Aivazian, T. Lookholder. P. Gibson at piano.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

First row—D. Glasser, C. Yearous, P. Gibson, M. Aivazian, F. Witt, M. Garrett, L. Price.

Row 2—S. Armstrong, J. Glasser, A. Waterman, K. Simpson, H. Hawkins.

Row 3—Miss McCusker, M. Garrett, Schmidt, V. Payne, J. Carroll, M. Kuhn, J. Gault, M. Field.

Back row—Mrs. Grosser, J. Kocmond, L. Bresters, T. Lookholder, J. Plivka, R. Reck, Miss Pier.



OUTSTANDING MEETINGS

Talk on popular music by Mr. Howarton.

Discussion on and excerpts from the operas, CARMEN, AIDA, and FAUST.

Traditonal Christmas party.

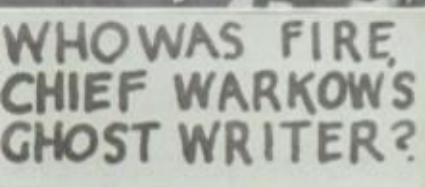
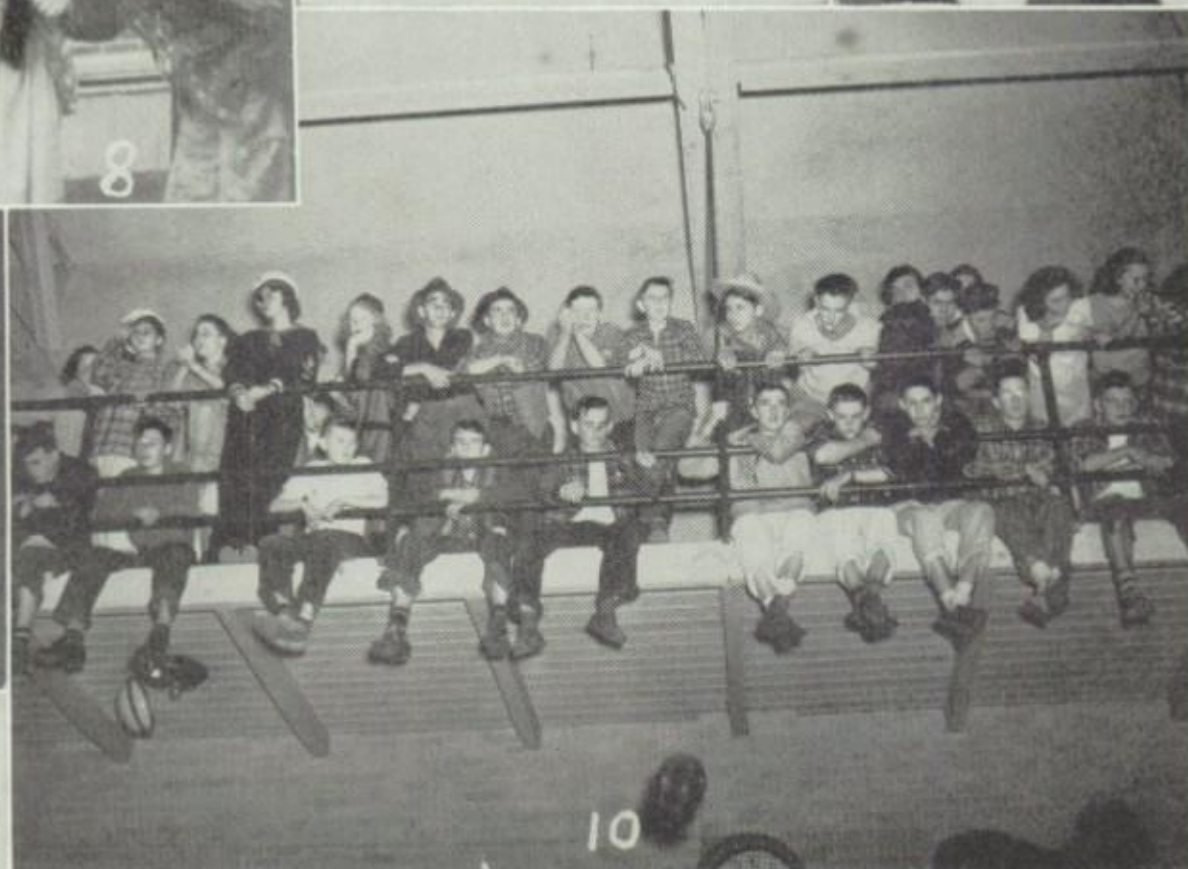
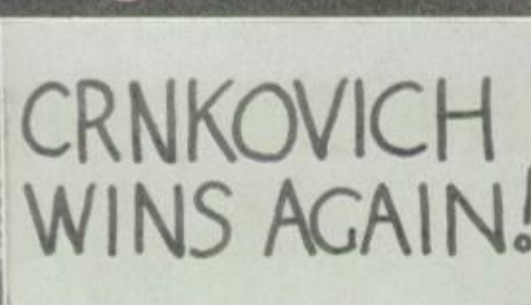
All member performance.

Talk on opera by Mrs. Grosser

Different instruments in an orchestra discussed.

Talk by Miss Troeger.

Meeting for parents.



HOBOS INVADE SCHOOL

1. Mr. Hays, Miss Stockman, Mr. Cady.
2. Pedagogues in disguise.
3. Throwback from Tahiti.
4. Hurt, Sowers, Jacobson.
5. Smith, Crnkovich, Ayers.

11. Ingraham and La Rue

6. Gullo and Hume do it again.
7. Bill "The Gorilla" Moss.
8. Boy meets girl?
9. Miss Ebert, Mr. Warkow, Miss Ford.
10. Gallery Gods.

GIVE US MORE
CAMPUS CUTIES

SCIENCE

FI-KEM OFFICERS

GEORGE VANDER WEYDEN	President
BOB STEVENS	Secretary
BOB STEWARD	Treasurer

SOCIETIES

BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS

JOE URSICH	President
FRED MANSFIELD	Secretary-Treasurer



TOP PICTURE:
Seated, Left to right—
Keysor, J. Ursich, F.
Mansfield.
Standing, Left to right
Mr. Sweeny, P. Kearney,
T. Keller, D. Voss, C.
Snell, A. Nelson,
Madsen, S. Norvell.

BOTTOM PICTURE:
Front row—J. Wilson, D.
Hime, A. Johnson, W.
Hartegen.
Second row—J. Ursich, C.
Hohmann, R. Dalton, C.
Martindell, E. McCombs.
Third row—C. Teuber, H.
Le Vesconte, B. Fisher,
J. Webb, B. Jefferson.
Fourth row—Mr. Ander-
son, P. Stavenger, M.
Ballinger, P. Pickett, A.
Swenson, T. Lookholder,
R. Kansteiner, W. James.
Back —H. Bucholz, D.
Hume, R. Stevens, G.
Vander Weyden, R.
Steward.



Left: Standing—
Hime, Hume, Stav-
enger, Warren
Jefferson.
Seated—
Gammie, Larson,
Dalton, Hutchison,
Millard, Le
Vesconte.

MATH CLUB OFFICER

MAC HULL President

CAMERA CLUB OFFICERS

ROBERT RANDOLPH	President
AL FIEDLER	Vice-President
PAUL STAVENGER	Secretary
BILL JEFFERSON	Treasurer

Breaking the tradition of past years, the Science and Math Club broke up into a number of smaller clubs. The individual clubs consist of Fi-Kem, Camera, Biology, and Math clubs.

The "Savage Scientist, the famed physicists, and the clients of chemistry" convene at the Fi-Kem Club. Room 211 is the hangout of these ruthless experimenters. The Fi-Kemers are justified in being proud of their outstanding programs. One could hear a pin drop when demonstration of sound, light and liquid air were performed. Experiments with electricity and crystals made of alum never ceased to intrigue the members.

The members of the Camera Club, alias the "Klickers Klicque," are those who believe in the old saying "Students Wise Camera-ize." President Randolph has led the club through a very interesting program. In May it held a contest for the best pictures, with contributions by the members, and the finest were rewarded with prizes. Practical demonstrations and movies, both for amusement and education, were part of extensive program mapped out for the club.

The Biology Club is one which is intensely interested in the "ins and outs" of animal and plant life. Some of their activities which are strictly "one the record" are: movies on outdoor life, classes in dissection, meetings on fossils, caves and dinosaurs, and field trips to forest preserves. An informal "get together" usually accompanies their activities.

The Math Club is composed of a select group of "mad mathematicians." All the intricate principles and puzzling problems of mathematics are solved, discussed and analyzed.

TOP PICTURE:

Front row, Left to right—J. Raitt, P. Stavenger, R. Randolph.
 Second row, Left to right—W. Webber, J. Swenson.
 Third row, Left to right—W. Kansteiner, R. Hatt, R. Hooper.
 Fourth row, Standing—R. Carter, W. Kennedy, B. Dockum, W. Jefferson, Mr. Davis.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Front row, Left to right—Seeley, C. Beck, O. Galbreth.
 Second row—W. Goodlad, B. Drew, J. Holt, B. Cooper, K. Braman, S. Lafferty.
 Third row—T. Roland, A. Cheney, R. Tree, B. Brown, A. Johnson, B. Mees, D. Tourtelot.





LEFT PICTURE:

Top row—Left to right: Westphal, Cattell, Leavitt, Salveson, Payne, Carrol, Plasman, Anderson, Larson, Binkley, Wright.

Middle row—Travis, Comeygs, Mr. Kennedy, Payne, Norton, Artesian, Hautau, Giles Mills Schneider.

Bottom row—J. Hemrich, Schmidt, Schmidt, Crichton, Glasser, Swenson, Sandusky, Morgan, Adair, Gibson.

RIGHT PICTURE:

Top row—Ashley, McKeon, Carl, Nikodem, Sowers, Corpron, Lathrop.

Bottom row—Hurt, Rose.

STAGE - STRUCK STARS

PLAYMAKERS

LENORE TRAVIS	President
DAVE CATTELL, VI HAUTAU	Vice-Presidents
PHYLLIS SANDUSKY	Secretary
JANET BURDICK	Treasurer
MR. KENNEDY	Sponsor

Modern American playwrights were the prevailing theme for the programs for the junior-senior club, Playmakers.

Beginning with George S. Kaufmann the group presented scenes from the AMERICAN WAY, I'D RATHER BE RIGHT, and the FIRST LADY. Bob Thompson, Perry Carl, Tom Lathrop, Fred Lindsay, Barbara Linehand, and Peg Comeygs assumed the title roles in the various scenes.

The next playwright, Elmer Rice, was studied through the median of the ADDING MACHINE. Dave Cattell ably portrayed Mr. Zero, who, after working for the same company for twenty-five years, is fired. Mr. Zero becomes so violent that he kills his boss, John Hallgren. Accompanying each program was a short sketch of the dramatist's life.

THE LONG CHRISTMAS DINNER, by Thornton Wilder, enjoyed a single night's run at the Playmakers' Christmas party. After last curtain, Dixie cups and dancing created the party atmosphere.

Eugene O'Neill, modern dramatist, was studied at the following meeting of the club. Fred Lindsay, Betty Anderson, John Hallgren, and Bob Larson produced scenes from O'Neill's ILE, under the superb direction of Dave Cattell.

Later in the year Playmakers made a big hit in a school assembly. Scenes from OUTWARD BOUND and several other productions were presented to the student body.

HOLLYWOOD HOPEFULS

Paint and Powder is the dramatic club for Freshmen and Sophomores.

RICHARD ALLEN	President
PHYLLIS AULT	Vice-President
DOROTHY PIKAS	Secretary
BARBARA PETERSON	Soph Treasurer
ROSEMARY RUSSELL	Frosh Treasurer
MISS GEARY and MISS JORDAN	Sponsors

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

"Three's A Crowd"
 "Reunion at Christmas"
 "Radio Skit"
 "Merchant of Venice"
 "Not Quite Such a Goose"
 "Seven to One"
 "Sunset"
 Creative-skit meeting

LEFT PICTURE:

Seated—S. Hooper, Miss Jordan, R. Russell, D. Pikas, P. Ault, R. Allen, Miss Geary, P. Mitchell.
 Standing (Middle row)—M. Marchev, M. Chatten, R. Quinlan, B. Mishler, R. Hagan, J. Wilson, J. Hayes.
 Back row—J. Kurley, J. Nothhelfer, R. Neubacher, L. Sodeberg, B. Cullison, P. Currier.

RIGHT PICTURE:

Seated Left to right—D. Glasser, B. Larsen, S. Bradford, N. Stoyanov, J. Nichols, A. Powers, A. Mottlesan.
 Second row—M. Goodman, J. Jennings, M. Ingraham, K. Kutchison, J. Munson, V. March, E. Schmidt, P. Currier.
 Third row—J. Liber, N. Guy, B. Kennedy, B. Raab, M. Deering, Voss, B. Hitch, J. Perry, L. Hospers, J. Link.
 Back row—E. Bluhm, B. Jefferson, J. Degener, L. Lauschke, J. Cadmus, T. Beckley, J. Nauman, C. Snell, L. Smith, J. Woodbury.



COUNCIL CONVENES



TOP PICTURE:

Back row—J. Stavenger, W. Owen, M. Saban, D. Hume.
Middle row—B. Mottleson, B. Hardegen, B. Jayne, P. Powers, J. Morris, G. Thompson.
Front—Miss Banks, E. Hartronft, E. Ronneberg, J. Hayes, M. Thompson.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Back row—J. Chamberlin, W. Seymour, R. Willi, J. Krejci, B. Lomas.
Middle row—D. Wagner, R. Sleister, J. Kane, P. Ault, R. Leavitt.
Front—D. Johnson, V. Hautau, P. Gibson, L. Easton, Mr. Warkow.



OFFICERS

PATRICIA GIBSON	President
DAVID JOHNSON	Vice-President
VIOLET HAUTAU	Secretary
LOIS EASTON	Treasurer

Our agency of student government, the Student Council, has completed a banner year in its third season of existence. The Council consists of thirty members, twelve geographical representatives, sixteen alphabetical representatives, and two carry-overs from the preceding body.

Permanent committees carry out the most important work of the Council. Committees such as Student Guidance, Noon Recreation, Social, and College and Vocational Guidance keep student affairs running smoothly. The Council's more spectacular work is the organization of our special programs. Homecoming with its bonfire, parade, and dance; Hobo Day, Bow Day, selling candy at games, and all social affairs are managed by the organization.

CONGRESS CREATED



TOP PICTURE:

Back row—J. Chamberlin, A. Johnson, B. Larson, D. Hime, W. Frederick, K. Sippy, D. Cattell, F. Sippy.

Middle row—D. Johnson, W. Salvesen, M. Kuhn, P. Gibson, B. Anderson, C. Hupp, T. Leavitt.

Front row—B. McLane, R. Morgan, L. Robb, B. Cullison, A. Mottleson, E. Norton, K. Swec, P. Stavenger.



BOTTOM PICTURE:

Seated—R. Reck, B. Deeming, D. Gammie, G. Rakerd, E. Plasmann, G. Swenson, L. Lauschke, J. Stavenger, B. Birch, L. Hospers, A. Powers, S. Hooper, J. St. Germain.

Standing—D. Jackson, J. Stahr, R. Hagen, G. Hooper.

OFFICERS

GEORGE HOOPER	President
BETTY PLASMAN	Chief Clerk
DAVE JOHNSON	Secretary
JIM CHAMBERLAIN	Sergeant-at-Arms

The Student Congress, formed last February, is the latest addition to the monstrous maze of El Tee's extra-curricular activities. This is the club with the million-dollar appeal, the constitution of

the national congress, and the very vociferous ensemble.

Although the Congress adheres to parliamentary procedure, spirited debates over controversial matters of national or foreign policy are heard at each fortnightly meeting. The membership of sixty is divided into three political parties, the Republicans, the Democrats, and the Independents.

The committee system is used extensively by the Student Congress. There are standing committees on Military and Naval Affairs, Foreign Affairs, School Problems, Local and State Affairs, Labor, Social Problems, and Commerce, each of which consider bills in its particular field.



TOP PICTURE:

Back row—J. Davison, M. Sundheim, L. Lahiff, B. Brand, A. Dilly, J. Chamberlin, R. Hess.

Front row—O. Engle, W. Hartdegen, G. Laisch, W. Wright, O. Kelb, V. Weideman, D. Hennessy, B. Barnes, P. Rose, D. Randall, R. Enke, T. Dolan.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Back row—Jayne, S. Armstrong, M. Peterson, B. Anderson, B. Plasman, E. Ronneberg, D. Larson, A. Clarke.

Middle row—G. Breuss, W. Salvesen, G. VanderWeyden, R. LaRue, W. Willi, G. Hooper, J. Krejci.

Front row—T. Lathrop, N. Cooley, C. Moore, F. Lindsay.

SENIOR CLASS ADMINISTRATION

Each member of the advisory board was put on one or two of the following committees: senior party, senior play, paper drive, class day, senior luncheon, and senior prom.

These able students presented the Winter Carnival in the community room January 10 for the enjoyment of the senior class. Dancing, games, entertainment, and refreshments were enjoyed by all those present. A skit entitled "The Evolution of a High School Student" was one of the highlights of the evening, and this was followed by the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen.

The responsibility for the production end of the senior play including publicity, ushers, business, music, and ticket sales rested in the hands of several board members. Every member sold tickets in order to assure the success of the play.

The boys were in charge of the paper drive and many thanks should be given them for their cooperation in picking up the papers. Without them the free prom would be impossible. Choosing orchestra and place for the prom were the responsibilities the prom committee undertook.

Another committee wrote the script for class day. The girls are responsible for the senior luncheon.

"SKIDDING" SCORES WITH SCHOOL

January 24 marked the second triumph of the all school plays. The play that was presented was the same play on which all the Hardy pictures have been based, and, like its predecessors, it contains the same family charm, simplicity, and an understanding for people of all ages.

The following cast, under the able direction of Mr. Hays gave an excellent performance:

Marion Hardy	Marjorie Clements	Grandpa	David Hume
Wayne Trent	Charles Reynolds	Stubbins.	Jack McKeon
Aunt Milly	Leonore Travis	Judge Hardy	Rufus La Rue
Muriel Hardy	Helen Marland	Andy Hardy	Norman Burruss
Estelle Hardy	Ann Mottleson	Mrs. Hardy	Connie Kibler



Upper left—Burruss, Hume, Steffen, Travis.

Upper right: first row back to front—Reynolds, Marland, Hume, Clements; Center—Steffen; Last row—La Rue, Travis, Burruss, Mottleson.

Lower left, left to right— Mottleson, La Rue, Clements, McKeon, Marland.

Lower right—Steffen, Burruss, Clements, Reynolds, La Rue.

Center—Travis and Hume.

SENIORS OPEN STAGE DOOR

The senior play, "Stage Door," was presented March 28. In the large cast of thirty-two characters plus the numerous understudies were seen many new faces, which are now fullfledged members of L.T.H.S. Stardom."

Vi Hautau turned in a superb dramatic performance of the female lead roll, Terry Randall. The two leading male characters, David Kingsley and Keith Burgess, were very capably portrayed by Rufas La Rue and Tom Lathrop.

The cooperation of the scenery and lighting departments under Mrs. Murphey, the talent of the actors, the skillful direction of Mr. Kennedy, and hard work by all produced a success long to be remembered.

Characters

Olga Brandt
ALICE CLARKE

Bernice Niemeyer
PHYLLIS BYRON

Susan Paige
KERMEEN ADAIR

Mattie
DOROTHY VIVIAN

TOP PICTURE:

Front—Bob Richardson, Violet Hautau, Kate Corporon, Phyllis Sandusky, Nancy Cooley, Alice Clarke.

Back—Betty Schmidt, Jim Hammock, Peg Comegeys, Carol Oschatz, Phyllis Byron.

MIDDLE PICTURE:

Tom Lathrop, Violet Hautau, Rufus La Rue.

—Back—Connie Hejna.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Front row—Alice Clark, Phyllis Byron, Martha Bluder, Kate Corporon, Betty Schmidt, Kermeen Adair, John Webb, Stan Smith.

Back row—Jim Hammock, Marion Early, Carolyn Moore, Peg Comegeys, Betty Nikodem, Phyllis Sandusky, Shirley Armstrong, Dolores Thomas, Nancy Cooley.



Mary McCune
SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG

Mary Harper
CAROLYN MOORE

Madeline Vauclain
DOLORES THOMAS

Judith Canfield
BETTY SCHMIDT

Ann Braddock
MARION EARLY

Mrs. Orcutt
PHYLLIS SANDUSKY

Kaye Hamilton
CAROL OSCHATZ

Pat Devine
NANCY COOLEY

Linda Shaw
BETTY BRAND

Jean Maitland
ELIZABETH NIKODEM

Bobby Melrose
MARTHA BLUDER

Louise Mitchell
KAYE CORPRON

Kendall Adams
PEGGY COMEGYS

Frank
JAMES HAMMOCK

Terry Randall
VIOLET HAUTAU

Sam Hastings
FRANK SOWERS

Jimmy Devereaux
BILL WRIGHT

Fred Powell
FRANCIS SIPPY

Lou Milhauser
BILL WAGONER

David Kingsley
RUFUS LA RUE

Keith Burgess
TOM LATHROP

Mrs. Shaw
CONNIE HEJNA

Dr. Randall
BOB RICHARDSON

Ellen Fenwick
MYRTLE MUSKA

Tony Gillette
JEANETTE CARROLL

Larry Westcott
JOHN WEBB

Billy
STANLEY SMITH

Adolf Gretzl
BILL SALVESEN



TOP PICTURE:
Rufus La Rue, Violet Hautau, Bill Salveson.

Middle: Violet Hautau, Tom Lathrop.

Bottom: Front row—Martha Bluder, Frank Sowers, Bill Wright, Kermeen Adair.
Second row—Bill Wagoner, Betty Schmidt, Kenneth Sippy, Dolores Thomas.
Back—Betty Brand.

JUNIORS JUMP INTO LIMELIGHT

CAST

Mammy
Mr. Wiggin
Joshua
Lilly Belle
Joan Smith
Randy Pendleton
Cynthia Pendleton
Edward Smith
Cousin Larabee
Mrs. Pendleton
Mr. Smith
Mrs. Smith

Ruth Wilson
David Hume
Ted Lindgren
Betty McLane
Anamary Lee
John Wilson
Barbara Winchester
Charles Reynolds
Paul Stavenger
Rosemary Browne
John Hallgren
Carole Anderson

An atmosphere of mystery, humor, and romance enveloped El Tee on Friday evening, when the Junior Class, under the very able direction of Mr. Youngblood, presented **SHRUBBERY HILL**, a three act comedy by William Ellis Jones.

Shrubbery Hill, the ancestral home of the Pendletons in Culpeper County, Virginia, was the setting for the search for a lost emerald necklace. In the air of authentic dignity at Shrubbery Hill the conflicting sympathies of the northern and southern —families melted from antagonism to harmony.

Tense dramatic scenes were splendidly enacted by Ruth Wilson as Mammy and David Hume as Mr. Wiggin, the unscrupulous New York real estate man in search of the lost emeralds.

Ted Lindgren as Joshua, the Pendletons' ardently religious, work-shy servant, kept the audience in an uproar with his recitations of the Scripture with appropriate editing. Elizabeth McLane was Lilly Belle, his retiring, obedient sister, whose principal duties at Shrubbery Hill were 'collectin' de aigs an' button' Mis' Em'ly up de back'.

The romantic touch was well supplied by Anamary Lee as Joan Smith, the glamorous, sophisticated New York girl, and John Wilson as Randy Pendleton, the mechanical-minded Virginia boy. Barbara Winchester as Cynthia Pendleton, the proud, beautiful southern belle, and Charles Reynolds as the handsome and somewhat sentimental Edward Smith carried out the mysterious as well as the romantic theme of the play.

Paul Stavenger's characterization of Cousin Larabee, the Pendletons' totally deaf collateral cousin, was unparalleled. Rosemary Browne was Mrs. Emily Pendleton, the unpractical but proud and courageous mistress of Shrubbery Hill. John Hallgren and Carole Anderson played Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, the wealthy New Yorkers buying Shrubbery Hill.

Not only are cast and director important to a successful production but also very essential are those behind the scenes. Mrs. Murphey and her stage crew admirably



TOP PICTURE: Left to right— R. Wilson, J. Wilson, Brown, McLane, Lindgren.

MIDDLE PICTURE: Left to right, Back row— Hume, Lee, Halgren, Anderson, Brown, Wilson, Stavenger.

On Sofa: Reynolds, Winchester.

BOTTOM PICTURE:
Hallgren, Lee Anderson.

FEMININE FASHION FOLLOWERS

managed the scenery and lighting; Robert Larson and Albert Fiedler produced the numerous sound effects; the makeup committee was headed by Shirley Hills; Jean Lenzi was in charge of properties; Carol

Raymond and Marilyn Corliss were the prompters. Guiding the production department were the class sponsors, Miss Sizars and Mr. Maus, and the class officers. Music was supplied by Bob Hess' orchestra.

Standing, left to right—S. Jackson, R. Russell, Miss Stockman, B. Anderson, S. Armstrong, E. Plasman.
Seated, Second row—K. Simpson, B. Barnes, E. Ford, J. Rodgers, B. Jayne, P. Brand, R. Hagan, L. Riel.
Front row—M. Marchev, A. Gustafson, J. Wagner, C. Yearous, F. Scudder, M. Brand, P. Geer, B. Peterson, R. Sunderman.



OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

Talk on art by Mrs. Murphy
"Etiquiz"
Skit on how not to act at a tea
Hobby Show
Mr. Grosser on Music Appreciation
Upper classmen skit on college

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ELIZABETH PLASMAN . . .	Chairman
MISS STOCKMAN . . .	Sponsor

Teenya had renewed inspiration this year under the sponsorship of Miss Stockman. The tea cup balancer have widened their scope from fashions and beauty to the more cultural aspects of life, such as hobby exhibits and discussions of music. Besides that, the very best principles of etiquette a la Emily Post are practiced, no "thumbs" in the refreshments, no gum chewing. Tres correct.

"How do you put your eyelashes on straight?" "When is the proper time to take off your shoes at a dance?" Which fraternity pin is the most desirable to acquire?" A Teenya member will know.

This socially minded club is open to every girl in school with no demands besides the fifty cents dues.

HONOR ROLL REGULARS



Omega Epsilon Omega, meaning the "chosen Few," is the girls' honorary society.

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

Question "B"
Talk on use of English language
Christmas party
Demonstration on "Art of lip reading"
Initiation of Freshmen and tea
Review of "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

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Row 2—D. Clifton, B. Peterson, S. Knappenberger, G. Morgan, B. Naus, M. Mitchell, P. Pickett, D. Owens, E. Peterson, J. Kline, V. Wiedeman, J. Zerwekh, D. Larson, B. McLane, P. Powers, R. Brown, C. Heil, J. Kehres, C. Kibler, R. Quinlan, S. Jackson.
Row 3: S. Bart, N. Le Vesconte, J. Garner, B. Fredericks, B. Birch, M. Schad, J. Brengle, J. Glasser, E. Schmidt, J. Upham, J. Stewart, E. J. Ronneberg, D. Madsen, D. Schaefer, M. Stevens.
Row 4—E. Bluhm, M. Killey, E. Steffen, W. Ronneberg, C. Raymond, N. Cooley, Miss Cochran, G. Drost, E. Schmidt, C. Leupold, E. Battershell, V. Davis.



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Front row, Left to right—Miss Daugherty, E. Wesemann, B. Ayers, W. Germain, B. Van Meter, E. Gardiner, K. Adair.
Second row, Left to right—E. Slater, M. Bluder, V. Wiedeman, R. Pouk, P. Messner, M. Fehrs, R. Baxter.

Extra! Extra! The Lion itself made news this year. Our Lion staff, after hanging its head in shame at an all school newspaper conference when we didn't have a printed paper put on an energetic drive for this great reformation. Eight hundred subscriptions were needed to start the presses rolling. "Buy a subscription, go ahead, only 799 to go." "Just a quarter." "Show your school spirit." The school did come across, and future generations can thank the 1941 Lion staff for their printed paper.

Our new pride and joy has four pages which hold more than twice as much news as the former mimeographed Lion. The staff discovered this, much to their dismay, when they ran short of copy for the first edition. Every other Friday the Citizen presses print 850 copies of a newspaper which has the combined assets of all the other schools' publications. Kermeen Adair, her associate and assistant editors, and Miss Daugherty have seen to it that our new Lion has the best of everything.

The printed Lion goes on sale.

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OFF TO KENTUCKY

DEBATE

The ardent arguers of El Tee Hi, the debate team, under the close scrutiny of Coach Deabler, battered away at a very timely question this season, Resolved: that the power of the federal government should be increased. In their usual victorious style, many an illustrious enemy was taken into camp. The crowning achievement sent La Grange to Lexington, Kentucky, where it competed for the national debate championship.

Note: The team placed third in State, tied for ninth in National.

All the local schools bowed to our debaters when, for the fifth time in seven years, the team copped the conference championship. Downers Grove and York gave the locals quite a fight for the title, but El Tee's affirmative pulled the championship in by taking a crucial debate with York.

Second place was taken by La Grange in the Northern Illinois National Forensic League tournament on March first. This ranking gave La Grange the fight to represent Northern Illinois in the National Debate



TOP PICTURE

Seated Left row:
M. Downing, B. Birch, J. Stahr, E. Norton.

Right row—W. Kennedy, W. Frederick, B. Mottleson.

Standing—R. Larson, Mr. Deabler, B. Plasman.



BOTTOM PICTURE

Standing—E. Kralovec, B. Larson, D. Gammie, J. Ashley, D. Cattell, K. Kline, Mr. Deabler.

Seated—
G. Hooper, R. Borwne, J. Downing, N. Le Vesconte

Tournament. The team was also expected to go far in the State District and State tournaments. Results of these contests were not as yet available.

Let's go behind the scenes of debate and take a look into the current happenings of the year. In September a great crowd of potential and experienced debaters flooded Room 216 (the customary hangout), eager for hard work and the fundamentals of the game. A friendly inter-school tournament began hostilities for all, and practice tourneys held at Hammond, Hinsdale, and East Aurora furnished needed experience early in the season.

The All-School tournament this year ended in a three-way tie when no negative could win more than one out of three debates.

The Frosh-Soph squad received training in tournaments held at West Aurora, East Aurora, and Elgin. By winning better than sixty per cent of their debates in these tournaments, the young arguers have indicated that debate standards at this school will not be relaxed.

The debaters most active on the varsity squad were Betty Plasman, Bill Frederick, Eleanor Norton, Marjorie Downing, and Bob Larson on the affirmative and Jim Ashley, George Hooper, Dave Cattell, Norma LeVesconte, and Don Gammie on the negative. Stars of the Frosh-Soph aggregation included Ben Roy and Ruth Anne Mottleson, Barbara Birch, Winston Kennedy, and Jimmy Stahr on the yes-team and Ed Kralovec, Keith Kline, Jim Downing, and Barbara Larson on the no-squad.

Debaters are very superstitious. The most peculiar tradition instituted this year was that of bringing bedroom slippers to important tournaments.

Because of an I.H.S.A.S. ruling, this is probably the last year in which Illinois teams may attend the National Tournament. Research is one of the more important aspects of debate. Several times during the season the squad goes to the Crerar or University of Chicago library for research. In addition, a very extensive library on the debate topic of the year is kept in Coach Deabler's room.



TOP PICTURE:

Standing—B. Plasman, B. Larson, G. Hooper, E. Kralovec, B. Mottleson.
Seated—B. Birch, W. Kennedy, A. Mottleson, J. Downing, J. Stahr, K. Kline.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Standing—N. Le vesconte, D. Cattell, W. Frederick.
Seated—D. Gammie, R. Brown, E. Norton, J. Ashley.

TAB TOILERS

If any one has ever wondered whether it is very difficult to produce a "Tab," the sponsor, the editor, the associate editors, or the staff can give a detailed explanation. Just come around to Tab headquarters (room 110) and have a look for yourself any afternoon until about six o'clock. There's sure to be someone there, writing script, spacing, cutting pictures, and accomplishing all the assiduous tasks necessary before it goes to press.

If any one has ever wondered why some of the Seniors look particularly worn out, he can be pretty sure the cause is that dreaded malady known as "Tab fatigue."

TOP PICTURE:

Standing—Salvesen, Adair, Gardiner, Leavitt, Lindsa, Cattell, Wright.

Seated—Hartronft, Hime, Hautau, Barney.

Bottom Picture—Hooper, Fehrs, Lindsay.





TOP PICTURE: D. Swanson, J. Brengle, R. Randolph, F. Lindsay, M. Fehrs, G. Hooper.
 BOTTOM PICTURE: B. Naus, E. Boness, C. Wood.

In the words of the editor "We leave out everything important, but put in all the interesting things." This may not be true, but there have been many innovations in this year's Tab.

The dramatic portions of El Tee's high school life were handled by Violet Hautau and David Cattell. Dorothy Swanson and Ellen Gardiner busily recorded the highlights of girls' sports; Don Hime and Ted Leavitt handled boys sports. The numerous clubs were written by Jean Brengle, Kermeen Adair and Bill Salvesen; the faculty by Elizabeth Hartronft and Bob Baxter. Walter Barney was the one responsible for the choice art work. All the business was transacted by Bill Wright, and the typing was done by Bernice Naus, Edythe Boness, Catherine Wood, and Madelyn Behrle while Bob Randolph helped Mr. Hinchcliffe with the photographs.

THEY MAKE MUSIC

GLEE CLUB

That everyone has a good time in the Glee Club is an undisputed fact. Especially true was it this year, when Mr. Dissinger's baton presided over a varied program of musical success. These "hoodlums of harmony" started off with a bang in preparation for the annual Christmas Concert. Next on the record was a new experience for all, a real, honest, a' goodness radio broadcast at the W.G.N. studios! Climaxing the year was the greatly praised "Broadcast of 1941", a combined, two-act show of mixed chorus, band, orchestra, and the "Alabama Minstrels." Other performances of the season included two exchange assemblies, an additional radio broadcast, and a Spring Concert. You can see from this picture that every Clubber was just about as busy as a bee, as happy as a lark, and simply effervescing with tuneful song.

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MINSTREL SHOW

Clarence Dissinger led his musicians to an all time hit, the L.T.H.S. Broadcast of 1941 on Thursday, March 6. A combination of classicism and comedy made a varied, fast moving show.

As we turned our dials to L.T.H.S., the Symphonic Hour floated over the waves presenting "Music of Many Lands." The combined Glee Clubs sang a group of songs representing folk music from Italy, Czechoslovakia, and the American Negro. The Orchestra carrying out the international theme played Russian, French and Spanish selections. The Girls' Glee Club sang next THE ELFIN HORN and Chiribiribin. The Orchestra closed the hour with selections from "The Boys From Syracuse" by Rogers and Hart.

The second act was an hour of comedy and fun presented by the Alabama Minstrels starring the end men Half Ping, Joe Gullo—Slim Jim, Bob Willi—Sunshine, Ted Lindgren—Curly, Charles Reynolds—Post Mortem, David Hume—Pork Chops, Rufus La Rue with their original tid bits, falling spider and juicy hamburgers.

Between laughs we heard the Boys' Glee Club interpreting negro spirituals with soloists, Charles Hupp and Charles Reynolds. The instrumental quartet of Hess, Collins, Uyttebrouck, Wickstrom and the Swing Band under the direction of Mr. Crockett played a variety of modern members.

Jitterbugging on the levy was headed by Clara Lopez and Luckay Dease with Ted Lindgren as soloist. Hume and Gullo shone with their usual brightness rendering "Lydia." The show was climaxed by the stirring finale of "I Am An American" with Reynolds and Scudder leading the entire Company.



top: Eng men—Reynolds, Hume, LaRue, Salvesen, Lindgren, Willi, Gullo.



Middle: Swing Band—
Back row—Allen, J. Nills, Lindsay, Wickstrom, R. Neubacher, Dalton, Stavenger, Collins.
Middle—Gutsche, Barney, J. Raitt, G. Utterbrouck, Griffith.
Front—K. Brirma, R. McLane, Anderson, W. James, Schaller, Hess.

Bottom: Chorus—
You name 'em!





TOP PICTURE:

Row 1—P. Stavenger, W. Wright, R. Campbell, L. Hospers, J. Raitt, T. Griffith.

Row 2—J. Wagner, H. Ernst, J. Schaller, E. Knotek, D. Thomas, D. Anderson, R. Mottleson, F. Schmidt, K. Bierma, J. Crockett, B. Schmidt, S. Cooper.

Row 3—W. James, M. Garrett, M. Payne, J. Kehres.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Row 1—K. Sippy, E. Kretlow, J. Raitt, R. Uyttebrouck, D. Nelson.

Row 2—M. Kuhn, S. March, M. Pickell, A. Zelnick, M. Thompson.

Row 3—R. Pierson, J. Kocmoud, R. Burk, L. Huffmaster, F. Winkenwieder, J. Giles.

Row 4—G. Uyttebrouck, G. Gutsche, M. Schad, H. Knowlton.





TOP PICTURE:

Row 1—J. Wickstrom, R. Hess, R. Neubacher, J. Swett, R. Dalton, D. Robe, J. Mills, F. Lindsay.

Row 2—W. Barney, G. Uyttebrouck, G. Gutsche, M. Schad, R. Payne, J. Collins.

Row 3—R. Richardson, R. Uyttebrouck, R. McLane, J. Lenzi, R. Stiles, J. McDowell, R. Gustin, L. Heidenreich, M. Powers, D. Foudriat.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Row 1—J. Swett, C. Yearous, R. Dalton, M. Wright, N. Burruss, R. Payne, D. Butterworth, J. Kolanchick, J. Rowe

Row 2—K. Korn, R. Warren, D. Sangdahl, O. Sweitzer, R. Larson, R. Leavitt, R. Neubacher, R. Hess.

Row 3—M. Sooor, W. Deeming, R. Allen, D. Robe, R. Plummer, J. Spencer, J. Mills.



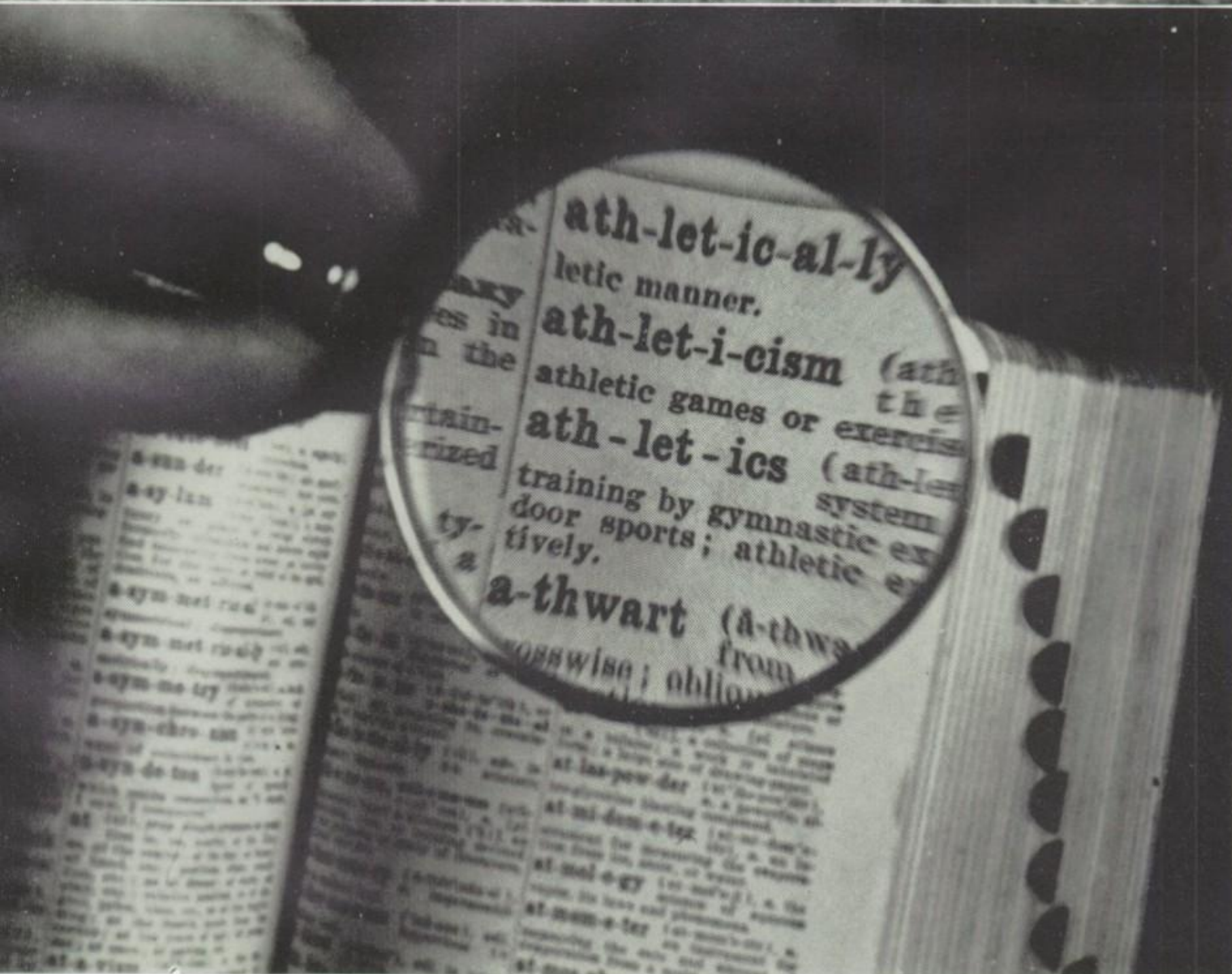
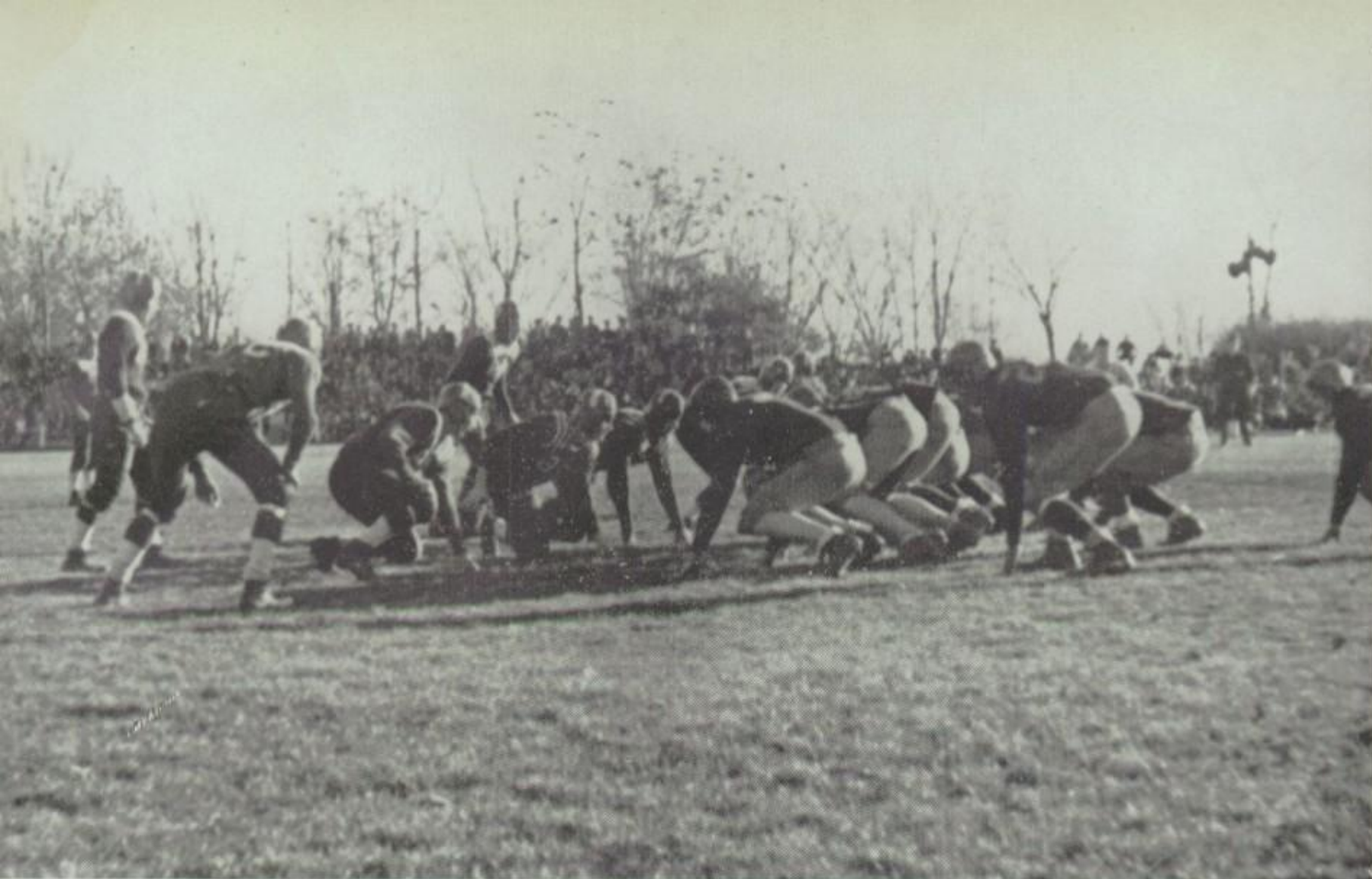


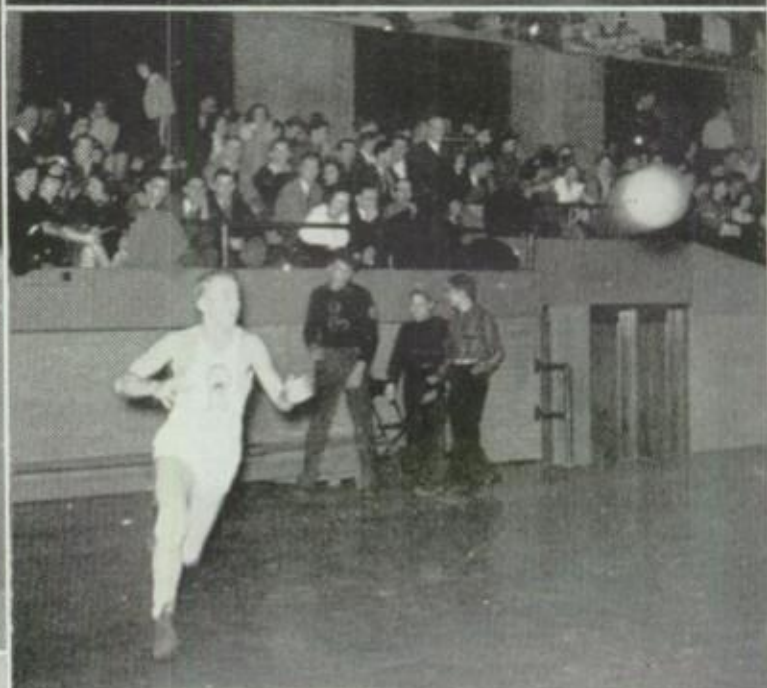
Front row—D. Glasser, L. Price, B. Wilson, B. Winchester, J. Le'Monnier, B. Cuch, M. Mellors, M. Williams.
 Middle row—J. Glasser, P. Gibson, V. Hautau, J. Liber, P. Daklery, B. Thuresson, A. Lee, M. Green.
 Back row—P. Powers, M. Bossing, G. Payme, H. Marland, D. Pikas, M. Wesemann, M. Blank, F. Schmidt, J. Moffat.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Back row—A. Fiedler, A. Odegard, J. Hallgren, R. LaRue, J. Llewellyn, C. Hupp, R. Reck, A. Nouman, J. Snyder.
 Middle row—W. Bayer, D. Dare, T. Lindgren, L. Bresters, W. Salvesen, P. Rose, C. Reynolds, J. Knorr, J. VanderVeer.
 Front Row—J. Gullo, J. Pickett, T. Krumwiedee, W. Prouty, W. Landstrom, G. Mullin, J. Dezener, W. Olson.

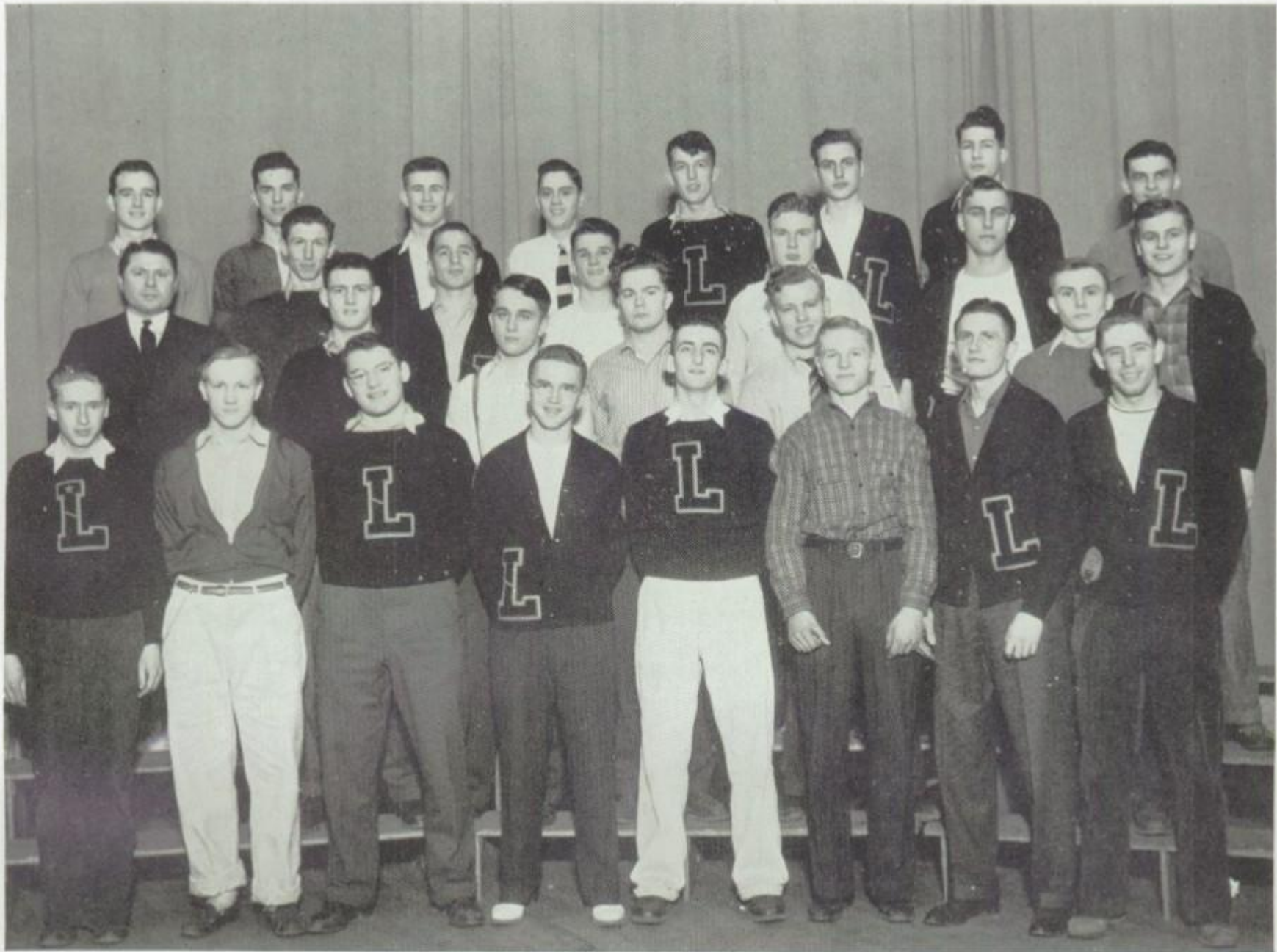






Upper left: Band in action; Lower right—basketball game, (Lange, McDonald, Hennessy).
 Center left: Lookholder and Finch wrestling; Upper right—Vann's at noon.
 Lower left: Cheerleaders, Jennings, Woodbury Ault, Powers, Stoyanov; Center right—McDonald and basketball in mid-air.

HEAP BIG HE-MEN



Back row—D. Hennessy, D. Lange, T. Dolan, S. Smith, H. Lorenz, O. Kleb, G. Vanderweyden, D. Randall.
 Upper Middle—Coach Bennett, R. Lesch, M. Saban, J. Krejci, D. Stenger, B. Wallenta, J. Morris.
 Lower Middle—J. Mullen, J. Chamberlain, K. Sippy, D. Jabaay, E. Thompson.
 Bottom row—A. Sipek, H. Conrad, T. Lookholder, R. Fisher, R. Willi, E. Paskvalich, R. Thoke, T. Jones.

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BENNETT'S BOYS



SEASON RECORD

LaGrange ... 43	McKinley 0
LaGrange ... 0	Morton 27
LaGrange ... 6	Glenbard 0
LaGrange ... 12	Riverside 6
LaGrange ... 0	Downers 6
LaGrange ... 7	Maine 0
LaGrange ... 2	York 20
LaGrange ... 7	Hinsdale 7
Four wins, three losses, and one tie.	



Above—During the second half at York!
Above, right—Don't let him get away!
Right, lower—Our Jay Vee mentor.

Front, Left to right—R. Fischer, J. Hitzel, J. Morris, J. O'Malley, M. Saban, R. Bogg, T. Finch, E. Thompson, K. Sippy, S. Tipton.
Second row, Left to right—D. Jabaay, T. Jones, W. Mullen, R. Schowb, H. Lorenz, R. Bischman, J. Chamberlin, R. Teare, R. Parkinson, C. Wallner, Coach Bennett, Asst. Coach Chambers.
Third row, Left to right—T. Lookholder, R. Paschke, J. Mullen, R. Stenger, Asst. Coach Boches, T. Dolan, E. Paskavalich, D. Hane, F. Brown, Manager Parker.





Top, left: Mow 'em down!
 Top center and right—J. Hitzel, R. Bischman.
 Lower, Left to right—M. Saban, R. Paschke, Callin 'em close.

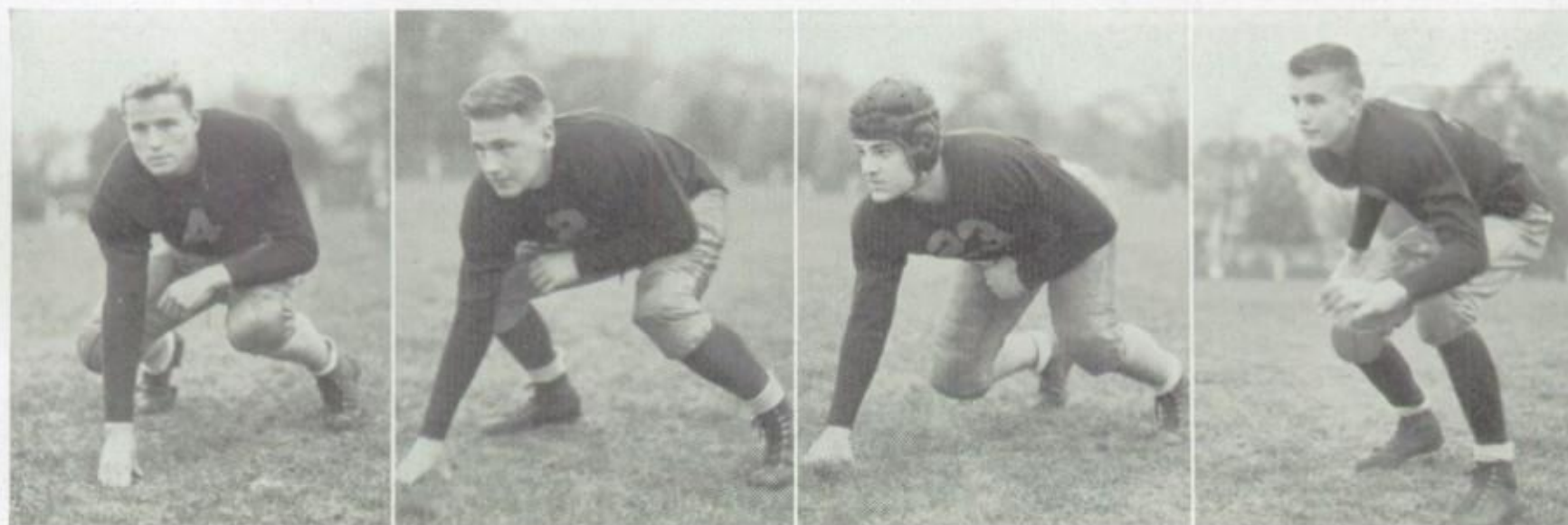
El Tee's ferocious Lions roared through the conference to third place, finishing behind Downers and York. The team, guided by Coaches Bennett and Boches and captained by Jim Chamberlin, started the season without a returning veteran but managed to be a contender for the championship until the next to the last game.

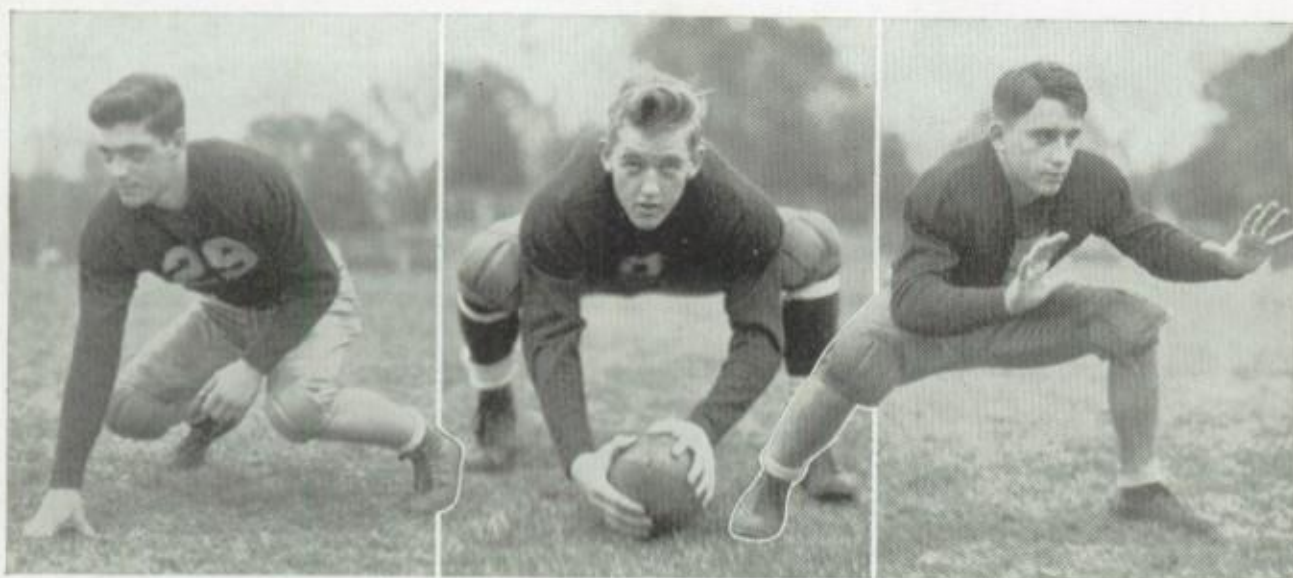
The Lions literally devoured McKinley in the opening fray, 43-0. However, they hardly had time to lick their chops when the big boys from Morton caught them unaware to a 27-0 tune.

Our jungle lords, enraged by the Morton debacle, opened the conference season on September 28 by thoroughly out-classing the champion Bards at Glen Ellyn. Bob Bischman, phenomenal new half back, crept over the green-and-white end zone in the opening period for the only tally of the day.

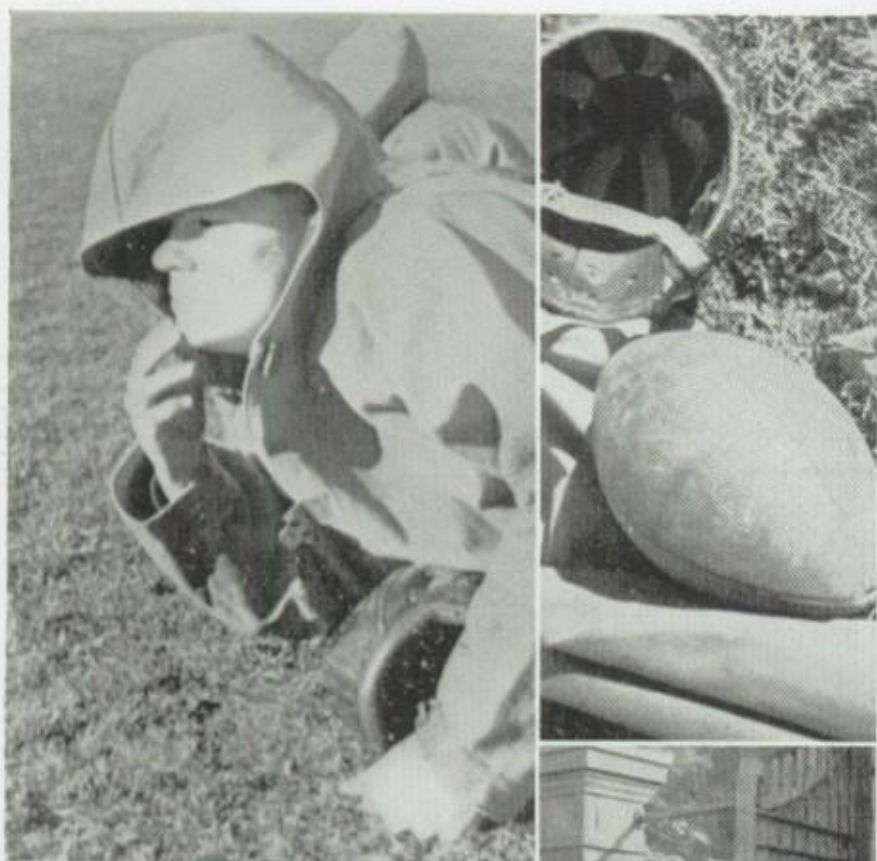
Riverside's Zoolanders attempted to tame the locals in the next encounter, and the situation was tense for a time. However, when the dust had cleared away, the La Grange entry was on top, 12-6, by a virtue of a last-minute lunge by Bischman. On Homecoming, October 19, the Downers Grove Trojans clipped the Lion's claws, 6-0. Ferguson of the purple team scooped up a blocked kick and scored with but five minutes remaining. The Gold-and-Blue received a close-up view of the Downers

Left to right—W. Mullen, R. Stenger, T. Lookholder, T. Dolan.





Left to right—C. Wallner,
J. O'Malley, J. Cham-
berlin.



end zone in the final period, but the opposition would not allow La Grange to trespass.

On the next week, the Lions resumed their ferociousness in stalking hapless Maine, 7-0. The telling second-period leap by Bischman was set up by Doc Hitzel's 37-yard prowling.

The Dukes of York oiled up their big gun, Bovee, for combat with the Lions at Elmhurst. When the final whistle shrieked, the Lions had been slain 20-2 by their own second-half errors.

The final fray of the year was an invasion of the Lions' den by Satan's helpers from Hinsdale. The two grim adversaries struggled fruitlessly for three periods. In the final frame, Joseph of the Devils wended his way between the Lions's claws for a marker. Late in the same quarter, however, Hitzel found the promised land to knot up the game for good at 7-7.

Operating in the backfield for the Lions were Bob Paschke as a hard-hitting fullback, Mike Saban as an all-around quarterback, "Doc" Hitzel as a fast, shifty halfback, and Bob Bischman as a hard-driving half of defense and offense.

Throughout the season the line proved itself smooth and alert. Ted Dolan and Jim and Bill Mullen held down the end positions; Dick Stenger, Ted Lookholder, and Bernie Wallenta took care of the tackle parts; Chuck Wallner, Jim Chamberlin, and Jack Morris played at guard; and Jack O'Malley blockaded the center of the line.

Gene Thompson, Sam Tipton, and Travis Jones operated capably in the backfield. Stalwarts of the line included Bob Fisher, Harley Conrad, Ken Sippy, and Bob Schwob.

Top left—Hm?
Top, right—Sine qua non.
Center—Tickets please!
Bottom—Limbering up.

PRANCING PONIES PLACE



Coach Warkow

SEASON RECORD

La Grange.....19	Lockport.....6
La Grange.....0	Glenbard.....6
La Grange.....0	Riverside.....6
La Grange.....13	Downers.....0
La Grange.....2	Maine.....0
La Grange.....0	York.....0
La Grange.....13	Hinsdale.....0

4 wins, 1 tie, and two losses.

With an experienced line and a green backfield, Coach Warkow's li'l Lions pawed out a tie for second place in the West Suburban Conference with Riverside-Brookfield, Glenbard, and Maine.

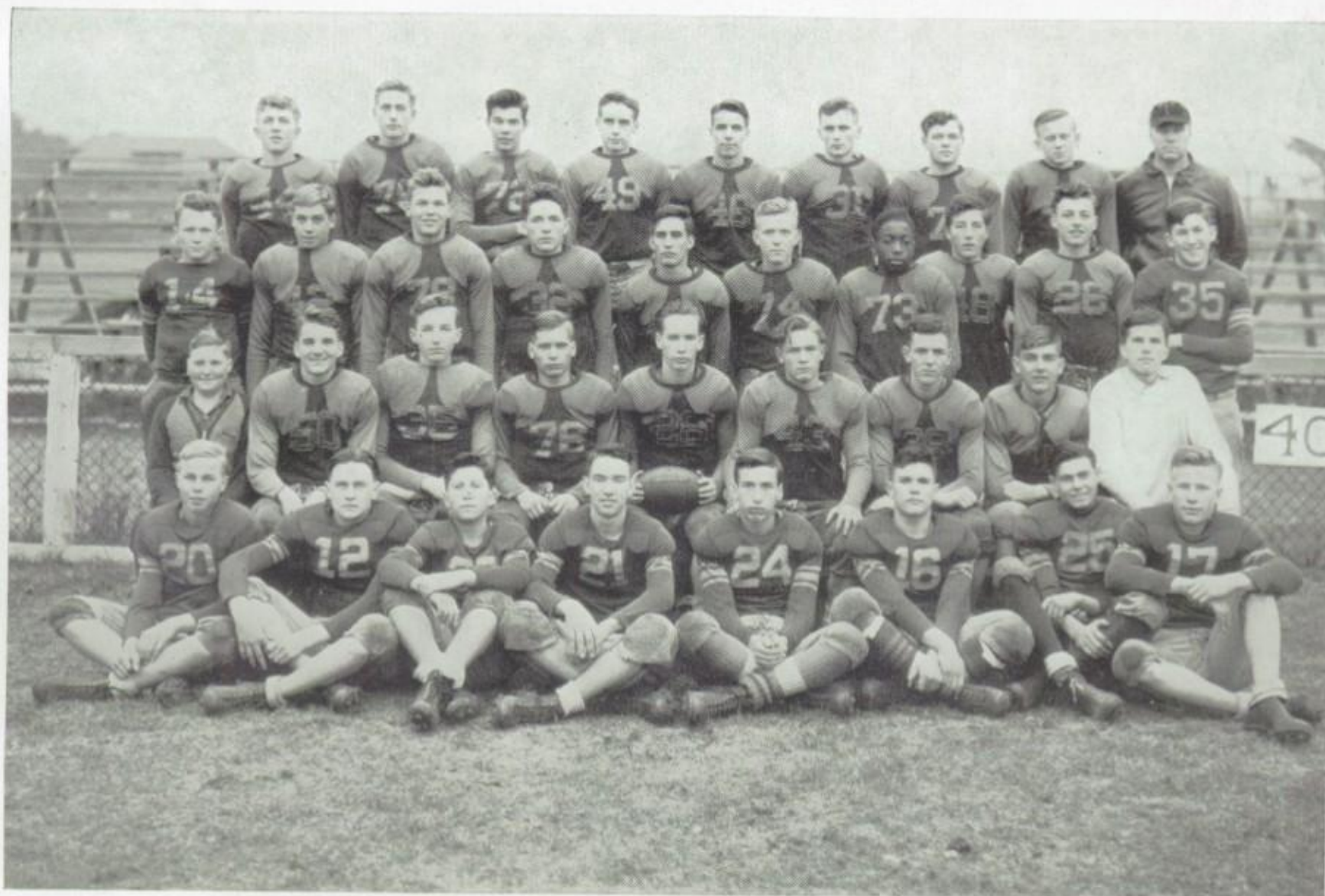
Though handicapped by inexperienced backs, the ponies completely stopped the offense of a mediocre Lockport squad, 19-6, in the first encounter of the season. The conference opener against Glenbard was fumbled away by the ponies, 6-0. The locals were ahead three to one on first downs and kept the ball in enemy territory excepting on two occasions when they fumbled and Glenbard recovered; once for a score.

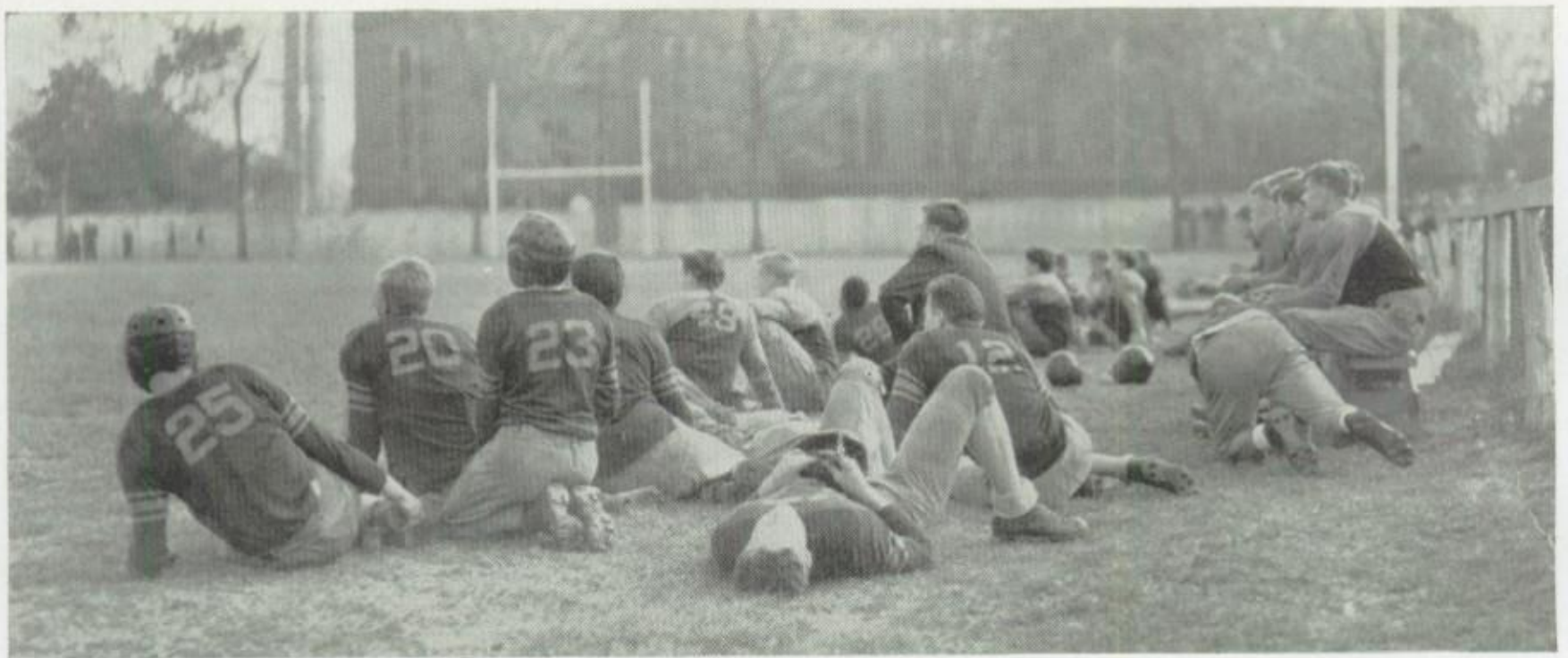
Front row, Left to right—W. Stoneberg, W. Sherret, P. Abrahams, R. Carter, R. Wilkinson, A. Sandusky, R. Semro, A. Morey.

Second row, Left to right—Mgr. Pearson, J. Krejci, W. Seymour, Capt. D. Johnson, J. Haskett, A. Kastl, D. St. Germain, F. Hoppe, Manager Brough.

Third row, Left to right—B. Johnson, G. Ray, E. Anderson, H. Nichols, R. Marshall, C. Lomas, D. Jordan, E. Meadows, R. Bruess, W. Maus.

Fourth row, Left to right—J. Saban, R. McNeily, R. Winters, T. Lathrop, D. Housel, E. Leonard, J. Harlan, A. Gerling, Coach Warkow.





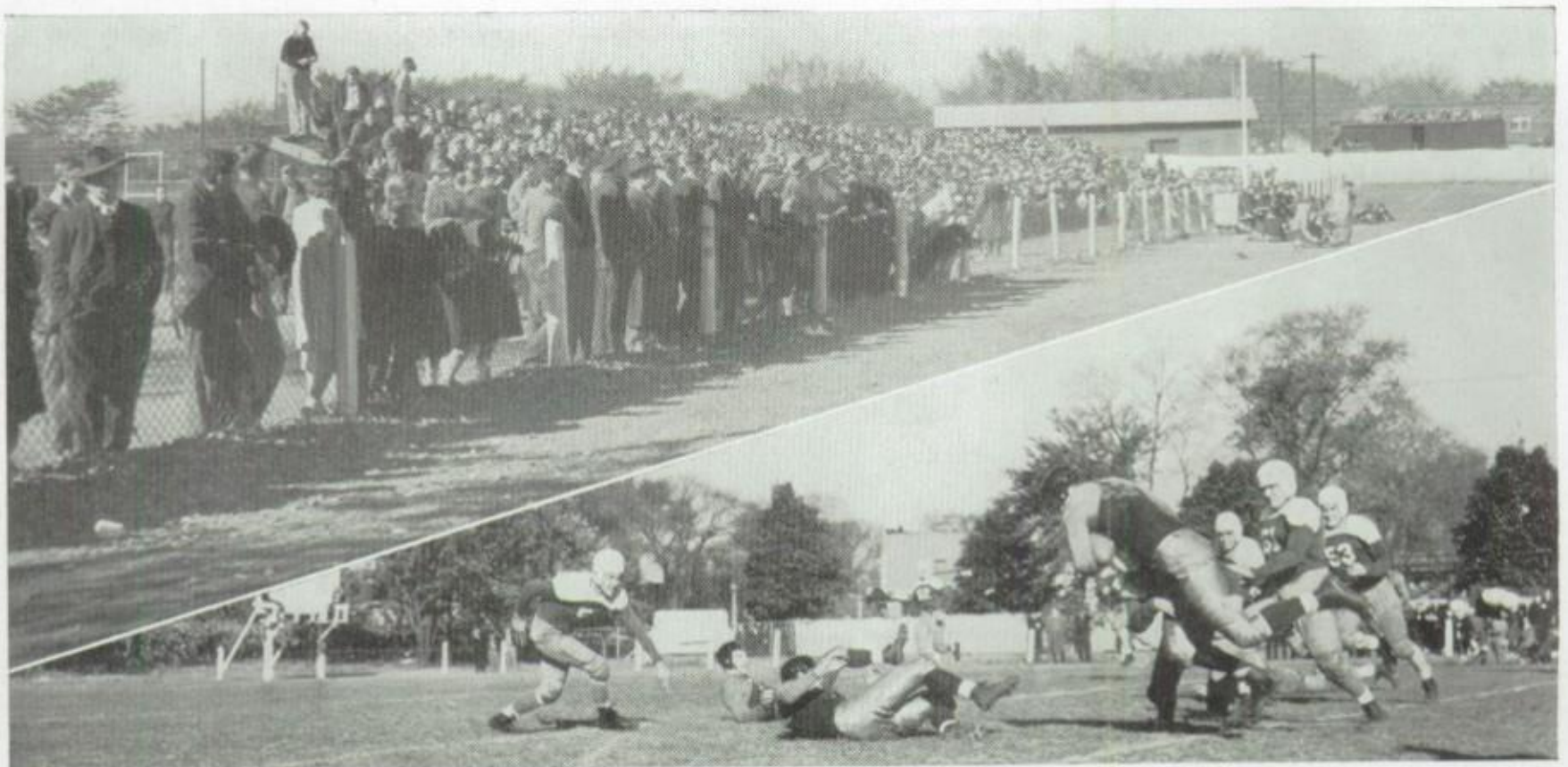
Failure to capitalize on three scoring opportunities at Riverside resulted in the ponies' second defeat, 6-0. The "R-Bees" scored in the fourth period on a dash from El Tee's eight yard stripe.

In the homecoming battle for the cellar, the cubs roared out of their slump, tumbled over a helpless Downers eleven, 13-0. In the third quarter Lomas broke through right tackle for thirty-two yards to a touchdown. Marshall tucked a Downers Grove pass under his arm and raced eighty yards for the second cub marker.

Dave Johnson's recovery of a blocked punt in the end zone humbled an evenly matched Maine aggregation, 2-0, for the second win of the conference season. A brilliant cub defense which staved off three serious drives gained at least a moral victory, 0-0, from a champion York eleven.

Before the eyes of proud dads, the El Tee lads thrashed the hated Red Devils, 13-0, in the last grid game of the season. Nichols plunged over in the initial quarter and Krejci snagged a pass in the end zone for the second touchdown. Hinsdale not once penetrated inside the cub's forty yard stripe.

Captain Johnson and Art Kastl, members of the first and second all-conference-elevens respectively, were undoubtedly the finest pair of guards in the conference. Nichols at full back charged to an all-conference berth while quarterback Lomas, a triple threat, rated on the second squad. St. Germain and Seymour played hard charging games at tackles. Krejci and Housel were fine defensive ends. Among the lightweight letter winners not already mentioned were Saban, Anderson, Hoppe, Leonard, Stoneberg, Lathrop, Gerling, Jordan, MacNeily, B. Johnson, Ray, Meadows, Martinek, Winter, Harlan, and Semro.



Top—The crowd roars. Bottom—Oops!

WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

JAY VEE FOOTBALL

Coached by Ray "Am I Tough" Chambers, the fighting, hard-hitting Junior Varsity completed their first undefeated season since long, long ago. Only twice during the conference race were the Cats scored upon, once by Morton and once by Hinsdale.

Morton scored on a fluke play in the first Jay Vee contest of the season, but the Cats bounced right back, tallied, and Doug Beath's intellectual toe counted the extra point, making the score 7-6.

Six games were scheduled and played, most of the scores rather one-sided. Hinsdale was smashed 19-6, and both Maine and York were trounced to the tune of 7-0. Downers Grove fell by the wayside two times, 9-0 and 19-0.

Tom Finch, Frank Brown, and Chuck Wallner were the boys who bolstered up the team when the pressure was on. Other teamsters who show more than average ability are Leore, Gutsche, Hedin, and Bogg.



TOP:

First row, Left to right—C. Kysor, W. Johnson, E. Kralovec, B. Hedin, J. McKeon, J. Pettifor, R. Bogg.

Second row, Left to right—G. Gutsche, G. Mason, N. Steele, J. Brophy, H. Poulter, J. Koch, F. Brown, Manager Parker.

Third row, Left to right—D. Beath, G. Sundheim, K. Braman, P. Bowers, W. Fehrmann, Manager Manning, Coach Chambers.

Below: The entire lightweight squad.



Frosh-Soph football and Jay Vee football seasons seem to run in cycles, because "Cady's Conquerors" also had an undefeated season. The most gratifying victory of the campaign came over York whom they had not defeated since quite a while ago. After some bad moments, El Tee's representatives triumphed 12-7.

Members of the Frosh-Soph squad: Coach Doyle Cady, B. Elliot, J. Mangold, J. Pickering, Mgr. Pearson, Brough, W. Jefferson, W. Olson, G. Greaves, J. Swensen, S. Skidmore, R. Walgren, W. Decker, K. Smith, A. Thatcher.

RUTHLESS WRESTLERS



TOP PICTURE:

Back—Olson, Pickett, Swenson, Lookholder.

Watching—Coach Grossman, Finch, Knotek, Vrastil, Stark, Winter, Phillips, Scudder, DeHaan, Wilson, Johnson, Chamberlain, Steward, Dease.

Wrestling—Marshal, Mangold.

Standing—Olson, Pickett, Swenson, Stark, Wilson, Knotek, DeHann, Dease, Johnson, Morgan, Moody, Bizzer.

Wrestling—Vrastt, Winter, Marshal, Mangold, Scudder, Coach Grossman, Steward, Chamberlain, Lookholder, Finch.

"Oooh! Ow!! I can't look!" Those words were uttered by the breathless audiences watching the demonstrations put on by the wrestling squad of El Tee. This now popular sport took its place in the sports program at El Tee this year.

Much interest was aroused as shown by the large turnout of team aspirants. Coach Ray Grossman, assistant director of physical education, welded the more or less inexperienced boys into a squad of fighting, furious, and ferocious bone-crushers.

A number of meets were held with other schools in which La Grange met with moderate success.

Ted "Londos" Lookholder vs. Tom "Man Mountain" Finch provided many a thrill and spill in their demonstrations of "professional style" matwork.

Other of Grossman's matmen were Mangold, Scudder, Vrastil, Chamberlin, Marshall, and Winters.

SEdge's SHOOTERS SECOND

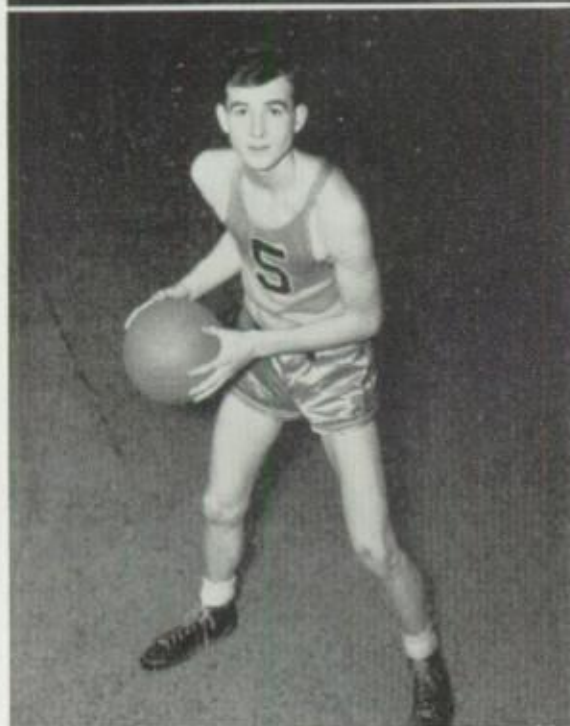


SEASON RECORD

La Grange	35	Alumni	22
La Grange	39	St. Charles	18
La Grange	31	Downers Grove	26
La Grange	24	Riverside	31
La Grange	26	York	30
La Grange	26	Maine	14
La Grange	26	Hinsdale	24
La Grange	23	Glenbard	19
La Grange	35	Downers Grove	18
La Grange	28	Riverside	20
La Grange	24	York	38
La Grange	24	Maine	13
La Grange	38	Hinsdale	21
La Grange	24	Glenbard	35
La Grange	24	Peoria Manual	23
La Grange	34	Argo	38

Back row—C. Wallner, B. Hedin, G. Vander Weyden, Coach Sedgwick, D. Beath, H. Nicholls, G. Breuss, J. Wilson.
Front row—J. Krejci, D. Lange, R. Enke, D. Hennessy, G. Lesch, R. Monson, R. McDonald, J. Hitzel.





Sparked by the scoring prowess of Hennessy and Lange, Sedge's heavyweight Lions lumbered through a West Suburban conference chase to nab an undisputed second place behind a powerful York aggregation.

From a cage schedule totaling sixteen games, the El Tee Hi bucketeers suffered five defeats, four of which were sustained in conference play.

After humiliating an alumni squad, 35-22, the Lion cage machine rolled over an invading St. Charles five, 39-18. Dean Hennessy, heating up in the second half, sank eight field and five free throws.

On December 6 Coach Sedgwick's boys opened conference play by barely downing a weak Downers quintet, 31-26. Center Enke and his Downers Grove opponent shared high scoring honors with twelve points apiece.

Despite a third period rally which netted La Grange fourteen points and tied the score, a tall Riverside five rebounded well figuratively and literally to victory, 31-24.

A speedy Elmhurst squad set the Lion five back, 30-26, into fifth place. In a game marked by twenty-eight personal fouls, the hapless Lions could make only ten of their twenty-four free throws.

On the following week end the El Tee Hi cagers triumphed over a last place Main team, 26-14. The Red Devils, protected by nothing but their fan-shaped backboards, fell before a Lion onslaught, 26-24.

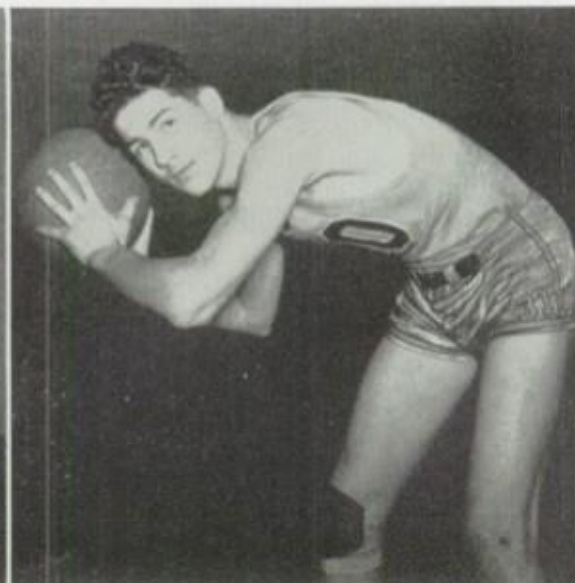
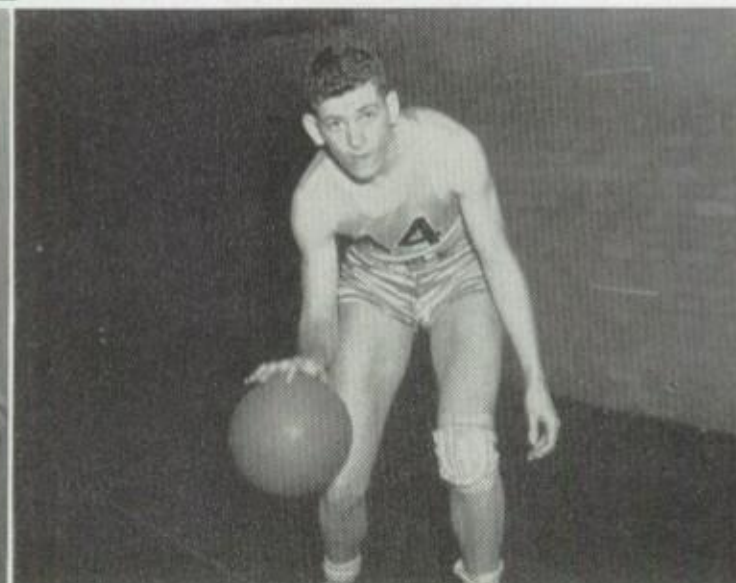
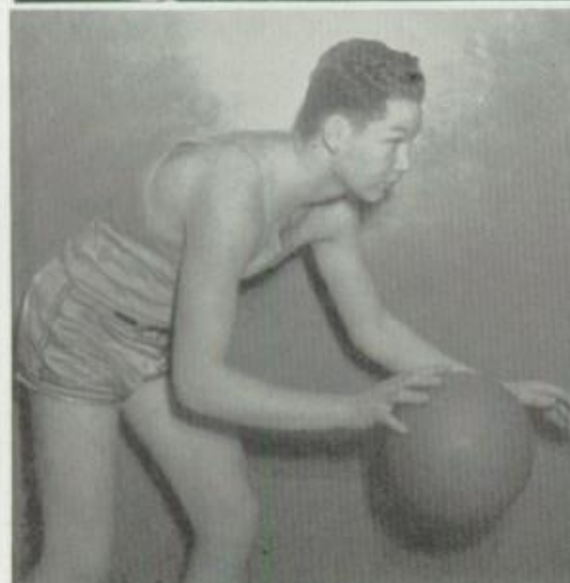
The next week this same Hinsdale quintet trimmed the undefeated York squad, 25-23, to make the race for first place a three way affair between York, Glenbard, and La Grange. The same evening the El Tee Hi cagers, playing perhaps their best basketball of the season, humiliated a powerful Glenbard aggregation, 33-19.

Upon downing a weak Downers outfit, 35-18, in an exhibition of beautiful teamwork and floor play, the locals with four straight victories gained possession of second place.

After avenging themselves upon Riverside-Brookfield, 28-20, Sedge's Lions faced the first place Elmhurst squad with championship ever at high pitch. However, York soon quieted this fever by trouncing the sluggish La Grange quintet, 38-24. The Lions, getting a poor start, trailed at the half, 25-10. York, who relied mostly on long shots from the corners, demonstrated an uncanny ability in connecting with the hoop.

With Jack Krejci setting them up and Donnie Lange dropping

Reading Down—Sedgwick, Hennessy, Lesch.
Bottom, Left to right—Hedin, Beath, VanderWeyden.



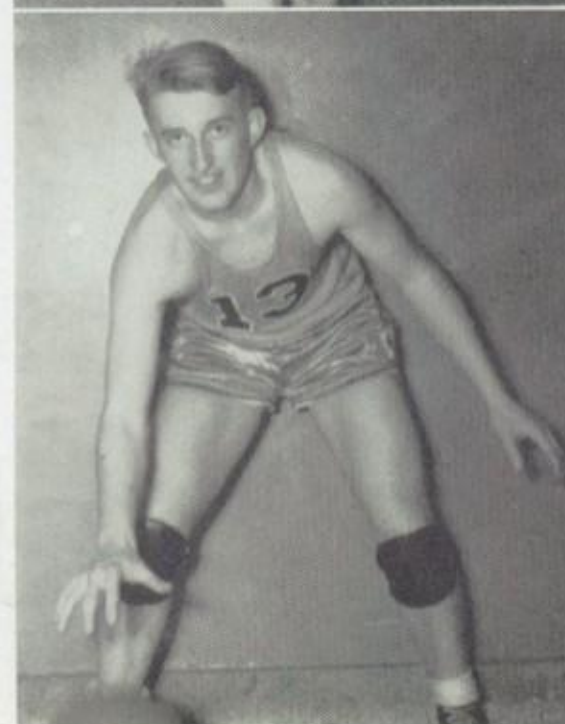


Across—Lange, Monson, Krejci.

them in, a mediocre Maine squad was defeated, 24-13. Lange, individual high scorer, acquired fifteen points in the first half but was held to four in the last.

After conquering the Red Devils, 38-21, La Grange had clinched second place. In the last game of the conference season with Glenbard the Lions, although ahead 17-15 at half time, lacked their usual second-half punch and were easily downed, 35-24, by the third place Glenbard quintet.

In a post season game with Peoria Manual the El Tee Hi cagers earned perhaps their toughest victory, 24-23. As the contest ended with Peoria still one point behind, there was a collision in the center of the floor out of which Peoria emerged with possession of the ball. With



Down—Hennessy, Hitzel, MacDonald.

no one near, the Orange men played the ball off the backboard several times, but the ball only teetered around and off the rim into the hands of a waiting Lion as the gun went off.

At the state regional tournament at Glen Ellyn the Lions, once more getting off to a poor start, were defeated by Argo, 38-34 in a rough game marked by thirty-nine fouls. Vander Weyden was high point man with seven free throws and three field goals to his credit.

Dean Hennessy and Bob Enke were elected co-captains. The senior lettermen included Jack Krejci, George Vander Weyden, Doc Hitzel, and George Lesch. For next season, Coach Sedgwick will have three regulars, MacDonald, Monson, and Lange, around whom to build his quintet.



MIDGET CHARGERS

SEASON RECORD

La Grange.....27	St. Charles.....13
La Grange.....13	Downers Grove.....23
La Grange.....26	Riverside.....24
La Grange.....15	York.....39
La Grange.....17	Maine.....29
La Grange.....14	Hinsdale.....26
La Grange.....22	Glenbard.....10
La Grange.....21	Downers Grove.....27
La Grange.....26	Riverside.....27
La Grange.....26	York.....54
La Grange.....30	Maine.....26
La Grange.....31	Hinsdale.....24
La Grange.....20	Glenbard.....16

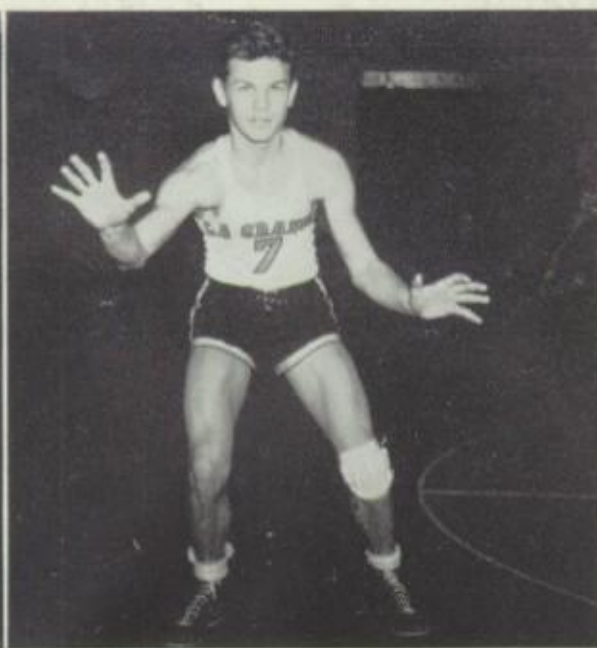
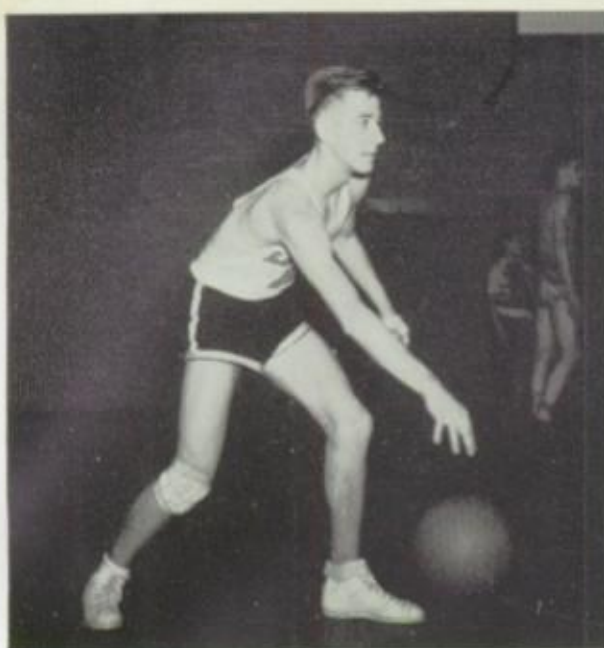
LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

General Sweeney's midget prodigies, the Cubs, this year dished out five poundings to other conference aggregations and suffered seven shippings.

With an easy 27-13 victory over St. Charles as a starter, the lights opened up the conference race by succumbing to the boys from Downers Grove, 23-13

Owen, Fisher, Vosburg, Sweeney, Ras, Wild, Atherton, Sonny, B. Llewelyn, Anderson, Andrews, Haskett, Hoppe, Joe Wilson.





Next the locals were caught in a blizzard of enemy baskets by the aristocrats of York, 39-15.

A stinging 26-14 defeat at the hands of Hinsdale needled the Cubs to a 22-10 victory over the Glen Ellyn Bards. The Devilettes lost a little of their steam in the next engagement, and the locals built up a 31-24 triumph over El Tee's deadliest rival. With a triumphant flourish the Cubs ended the season by a 20-16 conquest of the Bardmen. Thus at the end of the season the Cubs were in a fifth place tie with Hinsdale with five wins and seven defeats.

Captain Dick Andrews was the mainstay of the lights. In every game his aggressive playing made him a high scorer for his team and gave wrinkles to the brows of his opponent.

Sonny Maier's brilliant white shoes gave him that professional air. He lived up to his reputation and was a stellar guard besides being chief swisher.

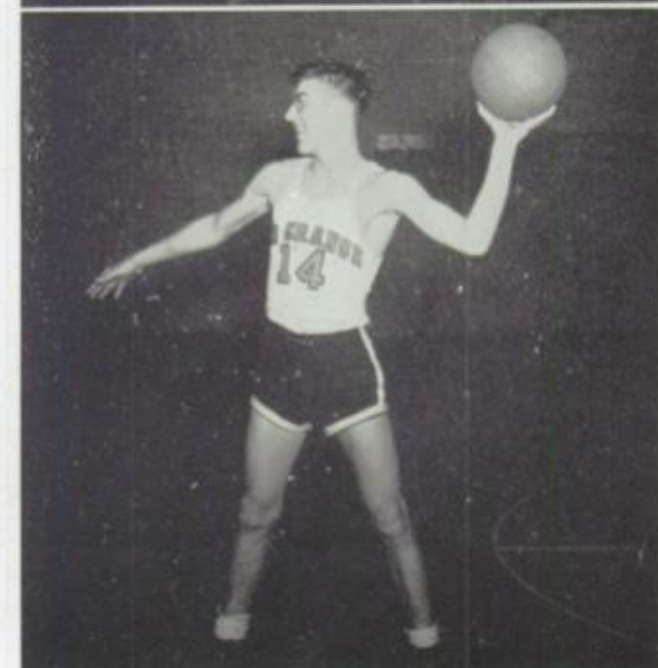
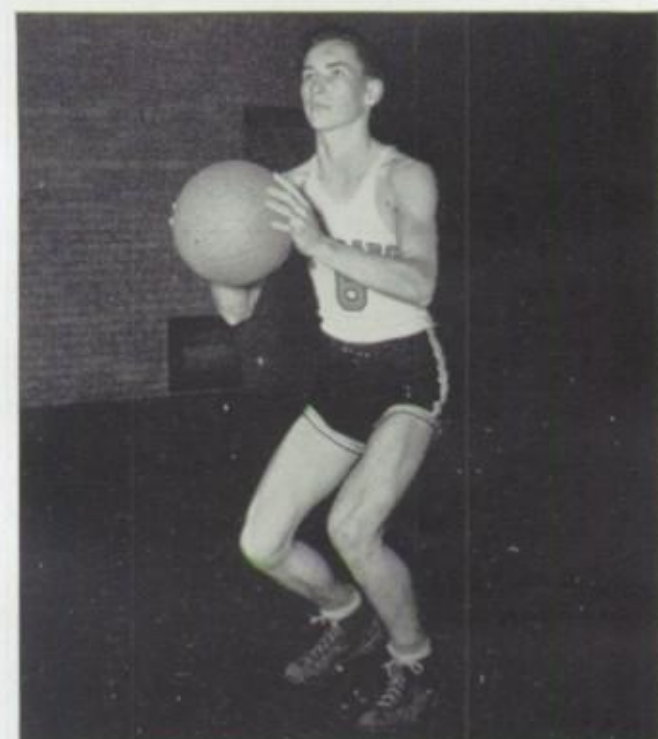
Jimmy Haskett, completing his second year as a midget charger, has left a good record behind him. This year he held down one of the guard positions.

Eddie Anderson, starring added his talents to the benefit of the Cubs. He shows great ability and should be a first class basketballer before he graduates.

Hampered by an infected foot for a position of the season, Bill Llewellyn, center, proved himself to be a real and valuable addition to the Cubs.

Frank Hoppe, was the other member of the "6 man" first team. Many a time Frank held El Tee's end up in a game when the energy was knocking at the door.

Bill Owen, Don Rasmussen, Joe Wilson, Al Brown, and Duncan Fisher all saw considerable action at different times.



Across—L. Maier, E. Anderson, E. Andrews.
Down—J. Haskett, W. Llewellyn, F. Hoppe.

Q - LEAGUE TORNADOES

Although the "Q" leaguers no longer play for a title, the El Tee Hi frosh bucketeers maintained the best record in the circuit with 10 wins and 2 losses.

The sophomore cagers, lead by Frank Brown and George Ray eked out eight victories and suffered four defeats in conference competition.



TOP PICTURE:

Top row, Left to right—Sundheim, Hayes, Mason, Carlson, Elliott, Robertson, Mast, Coen.
Bottom, Left to right: Abrams, Fricks, Coach Bennett, Edwards, Sandusky.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Top row—Coach Bailey, F. Brown, Leavitt, Mills, Kralovec, Cattell, Teare, Simek, Anderson, L. Ray.
Bottom, Left to right—Lyon, Foster, Parker, Van Lone, G. Ray, Skidmore.

CINDER - POUNDERS AT WORK

CROSS COUNTRY

The Lion cindermen began their track blitzkrieg in cross country in the fall. Although the local tracksters finished only fifth in the conference, they boasted the individual conference champion in Al Sipek.

In previous meets El Tee usually managed to place one runner in the first five, but the opposition consistently made a clean sweep of the remaining five places. In one dual meet with Du Sable high school, Al Sipek snatched the number one spot, but Du Sable placed second, third, and fourth to win the contest.

Rounding off a most successful career, Sipek loped in first in the West Suburban cross country meet and thereby secured for his Lion teammates a fifth in the conference championship.

Regular performers of the team not already mentioned included Richardson, Warner, Mottleson, Rowe, and Rose.

INDOOR TRACK

Following cross country came indoor track. The Lion cindermen were relatively successful indoors with a second in the Naperville relays, a third in the Oak Park relays, and victories over Wheaton and West Aurora in dual meets. At the season's beginning the locals dropped a dual meet to the Dukes of York by a mere point.

In the Wheaton fracas El Tee triumphed by a wide margin, 52-43. Tipton scintillated with eighteen points.

Big Bobby Bischman shattered the meet record at West Aurora, and Sammy Tipton again earned the high scoring honors.

Lion tracksters lost a hard battle to an undefeated Naperville aggregation. Hennessy leaped 5 feet 11 3-4 inches and Bischman put the shot 53 feet 6 inches.

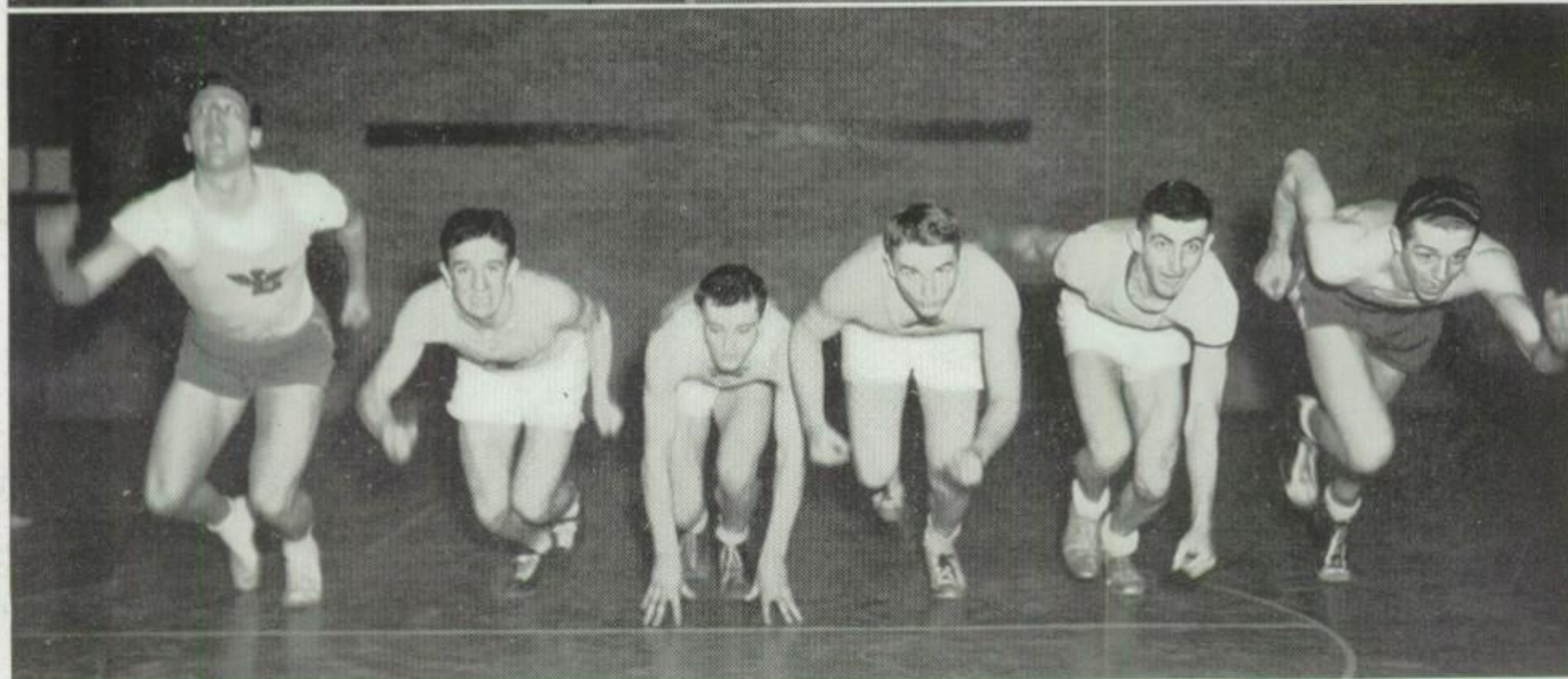
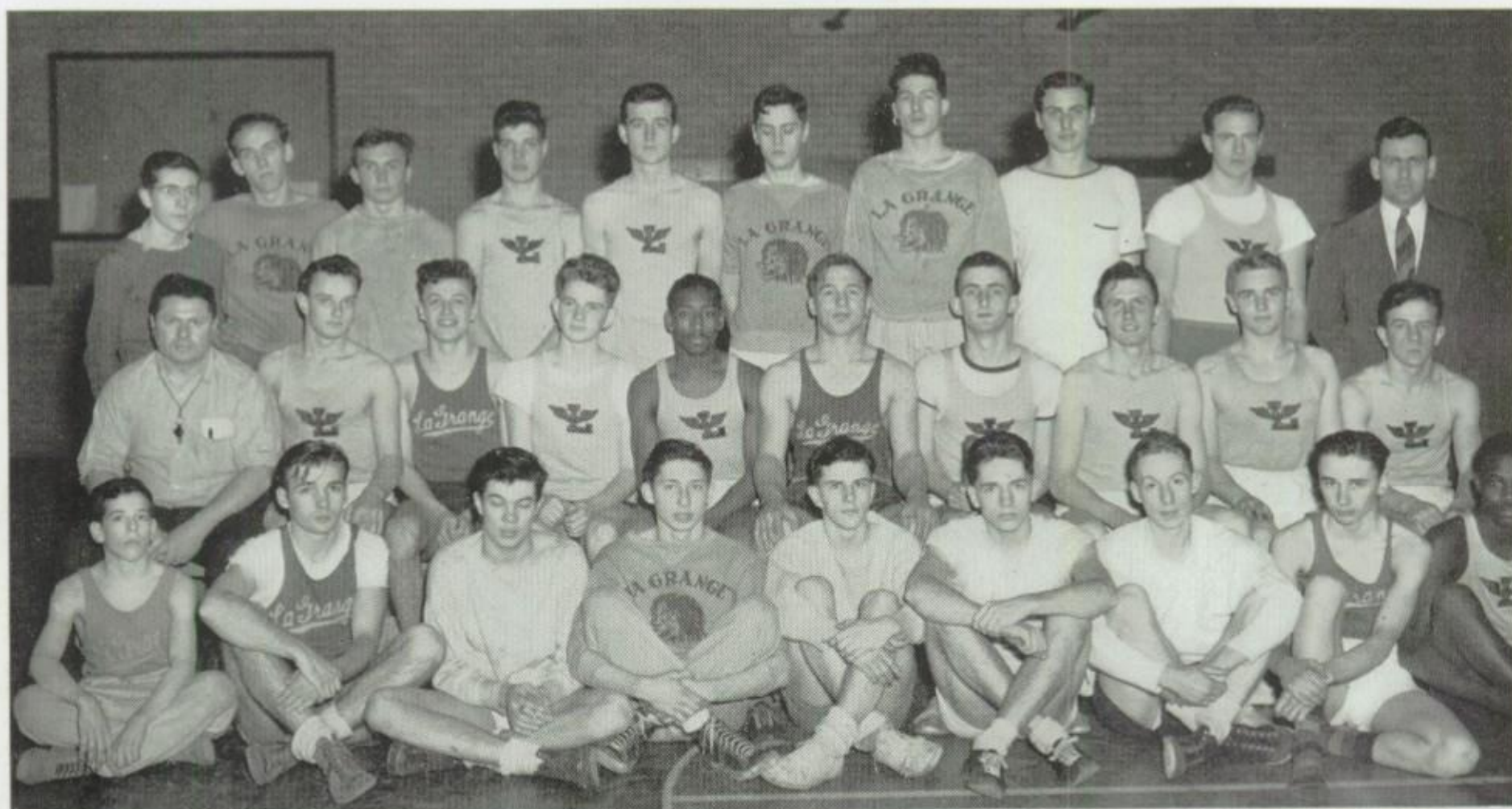
In the Naperville relays El Tee's fleet feet led all the way from the first heat in the preliminaries to the last



Front row, Left to right—Willi, Richardson, Fisher, Warner, MacDonald, Gammie.

Standing, Left to right—Mittleson, Cummings, Rowe, Coach Sweeney, Rose, Sipek, Maier, Dease.

Top row—Wagoner, Steimer, Thompson, Wallner, Hennessy, Smith, Vander Weyden, Kleb, Bischman, Coach Boche.
 Row 2—Coach Bennett, Brown, Breuss, Rose, Tipton, Saban, Willi, Thoke, Humphries, Hitzel.
 Row 3—Mottelson, Welter, Winters, Simek, Brough, Nichols, Cummings, Johnson, Dease.
 Bottom picture—Bischman, Hitzel, Brown, Humphries, Willi, Piazza.



event of the meet. Then York forged ahead to win the eight lap relay and thereby take the meet from the Lions by half a point!! Sammy Tipton turned in the best individual performance of the meet with victories in both the high and low hurdles.

At the Oak Park relays the Lion fleet feet, trailing their hosts and Evanston captured a third place by taking firsts in the high jump and shot put and seconds in both hurdle events.

The long awaited duel between Johnny Smith of Maine and Sammy Tipton was finally staged. Smith

succeeded in breaking the records in both hurdle events while Tipton ran a very close second in both races. Hennessy cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 1-4 inches to take first place.

OUTDOOR TRACK

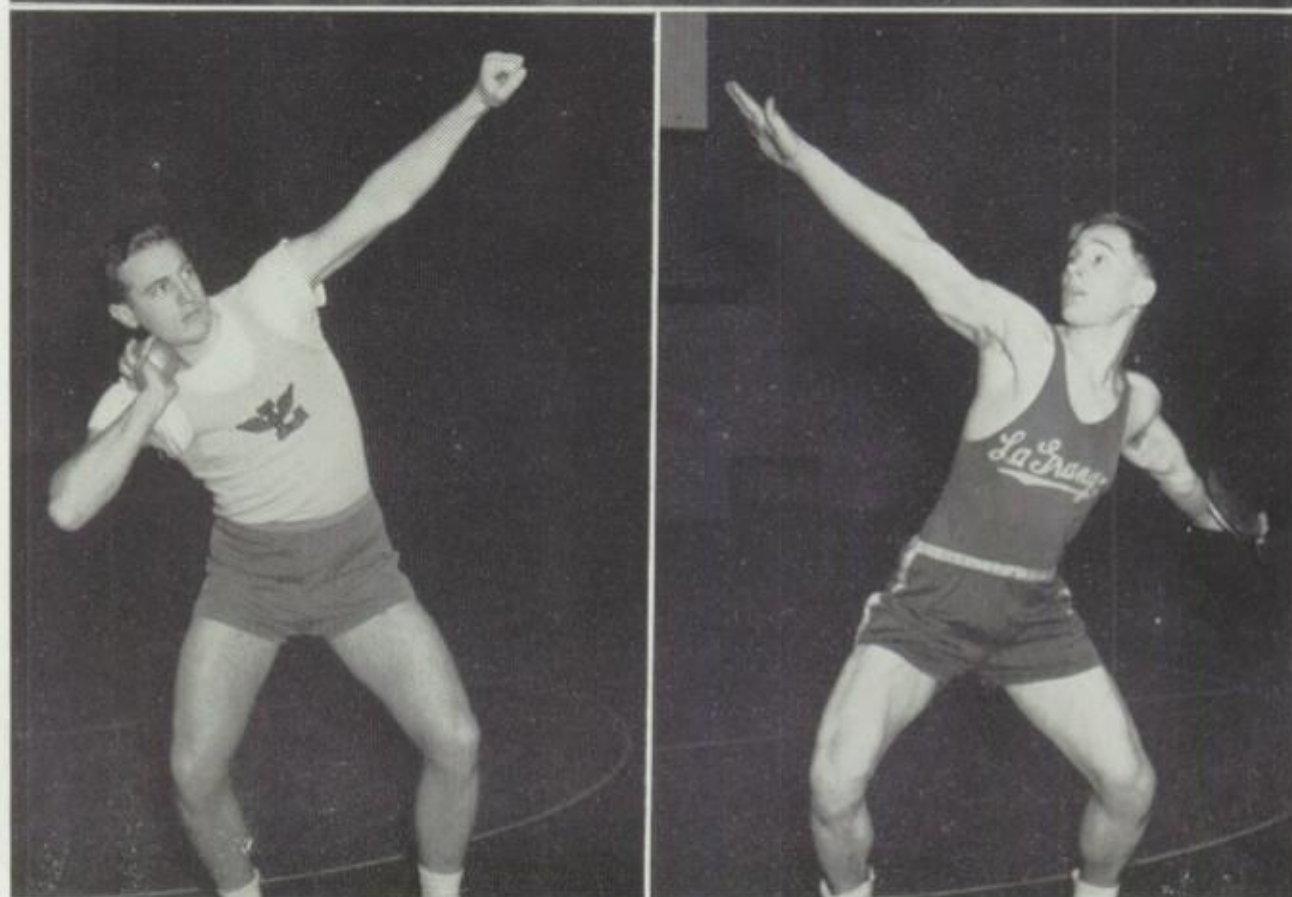
With a third in the state and a first in the conference, El Tee's track satellites completed one of their most successful seasons. Paced by Bob Bischman's state championship shot-putting, the Lions scored 15 1-2 points in the state finals on May 17 to place behind Maine and Quincy. One week later the boys ran wild to score sixty points in the conference track meet. Maine, the state champion squad, could ring up only 46 1-2.

April 19—Dual meet with La Porte, Indiana—here.
April 23—Dual meet with St. Ignatius—here.
April 26—Wheaton relays.
May 2—Proviso night relays
May 10—Dual meet with Maine—here.
May 17—State meet at Champaign.
May 23—Conference meet at La Grange.



Top—Thoke, Bischman,
Willip, Timton, Hitzel.

Bottom—Bischman, Saban.



KINGS OF THE RACQUETS



Front row—J. Munger, W. Jefferson, E. Grig, S. Fugherino, T. Roland, G. Fricke.
Second row—Mr. Bailey, W. Seymour, R. Scudder, D. Rasmussen, R. McNeilly, R. Baggs, D. Hume.
Back row—A. Acherberg, L. Maier, B. Mills, R. Carter, D. Gammie, A. Fiedler, R. Larson.

Starting almost from scratch, Mr. Bailey, new tennis coach, built a team capable of downing several conference squads and giving the remaining adversaries some tough competition.

The season included nearly two months of lob-smashing and baseline-aceing. The culmination of the prep tennis year came with the conference meet on May 23.

King of the Racquets this year was Bill Seymour, the only veteran of past tennis wars who survived the tests of time. Since Bill is only a junior, he will return next year to grace the courts.

However, there has been no dearth of other leading racqueteers often appearing in the courts for El Tee. Al Fielder, Harold Lorenz, Fricke, and Art Ackerberg did a plain and fancy job of swinging the cat-gut when the occasion demanded. Acherberg was especially adept in doubles.

Interest in tennis in the West Suburban conference rose to new heights this year, since this is the first year that tennis has counted towards the President's cup.

Although Riverside was pre-season favorite to win the conference net championship, a wide-open fight was to be expected.

LION LINKS LOVERS

Coach John Payne's golf squad one the fifth consecutive conference championship on May 24 when Dick MacDonald and Bill Owen placed one-two in the conference. Two weeks earlier they placed seventh in the state finals at Peoria.

Pacing this year's golfers was Jack Krejci, three year man, who played on the state championship squad in 1938 and 1939 and on the team that placed fifth last year.

Lettermen Dick MacDonald and Art Kastl saw plenty of action in the thirteen match schedule.

Pressing the veterans for the coveted starting berths were Ralph Bobinett, Bill Owen, Dunc Fisher, Jim Brafford, Doug Beath, Bill Stoneberg, and Bob Abrahams, freshman brother of the former El Tee links ace.

The Lion links-men have triumphed in their district match every year since the team play section was instituted three years ago. In preparation for this year's district tourney Coach Payne booked the toughest teams for the first of the season to get his golfers in shape.

At the latter part of the season the school held a handicap tournament to enable underclassmen to get the experience of medal play.

The 1941 golf schedule was as follows:

April 21—Riverside—there.
 April 23—East Aurora—there.
 April 25—Maine—here.
 April 28—Downers Grove—here.
 April 29—Hinsdale—there.
 May 1—Joliet—there.
 May 3—District Tourney at Joliet.
 May 5—Glenbard—there.

May 9- 10—State tournament at Peoria.
 May 12—Maine—there.
 May 16—Glenbard—here.
 May 19—Hinsdale—here.
 May 20—Downers Grove—there.
 May 23—Conference tournament.
 May 26—Riverside—here.
 May 29—Joliet—here.

Front row—F. Murphy, D. McDonald, J. Krejci, A. Kastl, B. Abraham, L. Ray.

Second row—R. Stevens, K. Morey, G. Hurt, B. Owens, R. Stewart, B. Lyon, W. Goodlad, P. Van Dyke, J. Taylor.

Third row—R. Carter, B. Mills, B. McNeily, D. Beath, A. Baggs, B. Llewelyn, M. J. Payne.





1. You tell her, Rufus!
2. The senior girls with a frosh?
3. "Hinchie" the indispensable.

4. "Seek and ye shall find" the keys.
5. "Whatcha know Joe?"
6. The stage crew.

7. Janet Homer—Junior College registrar and, incidentally, cafeteria cashier.

PUCK CHASERS . . . WIZARDS OF THE MAT

HOCKEY

The feminine puck-chasers of El Tee "bullied off" to a great season of shin-bashing last fall. Mary Detert directed the activities of these female tornadoes from her position as student-head.

When the debris had been swept away, Jeannette Carroll and her superior team of sportsters emerged as victors. Listed on the Honorary Hockey Team as future Bruinettes were: Jeannette Carroll, Betty Wilson, Mary Detert, Dorothy Morris, Jeanette Morgan, Sheila Tourtelot, Betty Sadler, and Virginia Schneider. Near the termination of the season the squad went into Chicago to see the Mid-West finals of the United States Field Hockey Association.

TUMBLING

The Ancients may have taken years to build a pyramid, but our tumblers can construct one in five seconds. These nimble acrobats occasionally demonstrate their agility at our assemblies. Those who best survived the season of tumbles and rolls include Jo Anne Reed, Mary Borman, Lorraine Goers, Charlotte Huizinga, Josephine Gervase, June St. Germain, and Mary Detert.

Top Left—Miss Jameson
Top right—The bully off.
Bottom—Huizinga goes over with a smile.



WOMEN WONDERS

Front row, Left to right—R. Motleson, G. Drost, H. Sproul, P. Powers, M. Powers, M. Power, E. Smith.

Second row, Left to right—R. Brand, P. Pickett, M. Green, M. Romanski, D. Vesely, S. Sward, J. Reed, C. Huizinga, K. Corpron, P. Currier, S. Burke, E. Jackson.

Third row, Left to right—B. Brand, A. Nelson, E. Meyer, A. Peterson, M. Borman, L. Smith, M. Schad, B. Birch, B. Borman, L. Hospers, Miss Ebert.

BOTTOM PICTURE:

Front row, Left to right—D. Manis, J. Gervase, E. Garrett, C. Heil, Miss Ebert, V. Smart, B. Sadler, B. Rose, M. Detert, S. Tourtelot.

Second row, Left to right—B. Hoppenrath, D. Stover, E. Malmquist, D. Owens, J. Morgan, L. Kemman, B. Wilson, C. Leupold, J. Boosted, J. Conrad, P. Padley.

ARCHERY

The only difference between the original Robin Hood and those female archers of El Tee is that the original shot at a moving object and the moderns dispatch arrows at a stationary target.

Participation in archery, like all other girls' sports, is purely optional and is one of the many highlights in a girls' career.

The archers with the best aim and the most bulls-eyes in the fall shooting were Aurelia McNamee, Elizabeth Langley, Lucille Saunders and Charlene La Francis, student head.

VOLLEYBALL

When last command of "rotate" had been uttered in volleyball Elaine Meyer's team had won the round-robin tournament. Eight victories without a setback was its record. This fast moving, victorious aggregation was piloted to victory by the captain and her crew of seven, Shorty Huizinga, Alice Peterson, Vivian Meyer, Margaret Ray, Mary Borman, Betty Kraft, and Jo Ann Reed.

Participation in volleyball reached new levels this year with Jo Gervase as the student head. The sport is one guaranteed to give plenty of action, excitement, and sore hands.

BASKETBALL

Six teams took part in the after-school basketball tournament, which afforded a stiff battle for the championship. It was finally won by Ann Mottleson's team, N.T.L. The other teams competing were: Elaine Meyer's Swooses; Kay Corpron's M.O.T.; Mary Detert's Babes of the Basket; Helen Sproul's Basket Bawlers; and Eudora Olson's Jumpin Jives.

Among the many experienced players were: Jo Gervase, Jo Ann Reed, Shorty Huizinga, and Ann Mottleson, as expert shots; Willa Wintermute, Stella Jackson, Ruth Quinlan, and Mary Ballinger, experienced guards. The best all-around player, Helen Sproul, has been a reliable player since her freshman year.

Mary Ballinger was student-head for basketball this year.

BOWLING

Right down the alley and a strike! Yes, that routine action for Eloise Mellbom's team. They won twenty-five games and lost only one. However, Helen Sproul's team finished a close second, winning twenty-one and losing five games. The highest score of the season was bowled by Dorothy Dittman with a 203 score.

One of the main events of the season was a handicap tournament between the boys and girls. We must add, and with great pride, that the girls won. It's been rumored that they MIGHT have—even without the handicap.

The highest averages were achieved by Jean Lenzi with 125.6, Eloise Melbom, 122.4 and Lorraine Diedrickson with 122.2.

Eloise Mellbom and Jean Lenzi were in charge of bowling this year.



Top—Varsity vets volley.

Bottom: Front row—R. Quinlan, C. Leupold, R. Mottleson, M. Schad, G. Drost.

Second row—D. Czechowitz, J. Gervase, D. Morris, B. Birch, S. Jackson.



SHARP
SHOOTERS



TOP PICTURE:
V. Hall
G. Fredericks
M. Paskovitch
E. Perrott
J. Lenzi
E. Mellbom



STRIKERS . . . ROBIN HOODS . . . TOMBOYS

HORSEBACK

Female equestrians saddled up many a time to pace their mounts in the natural splendor of the forest preserves or in the man-made arena. Not only was this sport amusing at the time, but it served a practical purpose in that many a "pretty figger" was kept pretty or made prettier by some jostling dobbin.

TENNIS

They may not be second Alice Marbles, but our girls' tennis enthusiasts can play a wicked game. In the spring, a West Suburban conference championship tournament in singles was held.

CALENDAR

1940

September 9 (Monday)	Classes began
October 13	Big and Little Sister Party
October 19	Homecoming
November 1	Student Council Dance
November 21-23	Thanksgiving Recess
December 13	"Holiday Hop"
December 21 (Saturday)	Christmas Vacation began

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January 6 (Monday)	School-work resumed
January 10	Senior "Winter Carnival"
January 18	"Dare Dance"
January 24	All School Play—"Skidding"
February 8	"Sweethearts' Ball"
February 12	L Club-Faculty Basketball game
February 28	Junior Play "Shrubbery Hill"
March 6	Minstrel Show
March 21	Bow Day
March 21	"Tahitian Trot"
March 26	Ghost Basketball game
March 28	Senior Play—"Stage Door"
April 11	Spring Vacation began
April 21	School-work resumed
May 10	District Track meet
May 23	Conference Track meet
June 10	Senior Prom
June 12 (Thursday)	Graduation exercises



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